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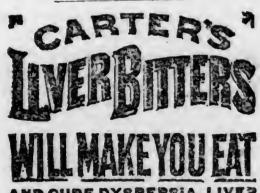
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vith a dangerous weapon.

EDITOR VALLEY HERALD:

LAKETOWN, March 28th 1882.

that the former did not visit the school

Treasurer-Peter Weego.

Register of Deeds -F. Greiner.

Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl.

Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler.

Anditor-L. Strenkens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit.

Attorney-W. C. Odell.

Surveyor-J. O. Brunius.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY APRIL 6 1882

be Ballep Berald. fate till some team goes through. Mr. Ben. Maiser has got his stable re- the city of Minneapolis was elected by moved and is now working on the cellar large majorities, ranging from 1790 for PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY for his new hotel. A. L DU TOIT, & F. E

Mr. Eugene Kolb, has purchased two lots on Main Street from Gustave Brown DUTOIT. Editors and Publishers.

> new residence. The reads are in a fearful condition, still farmers are getting ready for spring work, by supplying themselves with all necessary machinery. We expect to see that branch of husiness lively, as soon as

It is strange that people will yearly tempt

We are now in the enjoyment of two mails per day by rail, one from the east and one from the west, beside Andersons' overland route.

Our new Press has arrived and will be house near the store. The firm will also erect a warehouse soon. set up this week and the HERALD will ap-

pear in an enlarged form as soon as as we as the personage represented in the "Atare enabled to make the change, probably two weeks from this issue. The change kansas Traveller." It is too muddy just will entail anoutlay of some \$500. or \$900. now to build sidewalk, and when the roads and we hope our friends will pay us what- get dry we won't need them.

Paul, who bought out Eugene Kolb, has advertising at once, as we need the money removed with his family to Waconia. increases the population of this village by seven. He is said to be an excellent butcher, having had 20 years experience in St. Paul.

Engene Kolbsays: 'he'll be d-d if he's going to Watertown, if he knows himself, Frank Greek seven. He is said to be an excellent but-The Spring term of the district court for cher, having had 20 years experience in this county convened at the court house at |St. Paul. Chaska on Monday morning at 11 o'clock,

and he thinks he does, and don't you for- Chas Moeschler Judge then duly charged the jury in his usual and able manner, after which they get it." He is going into the stock busiretired under the foremanship of Joseph ness on an extensive scale. Caspar Spiess is building a lime house,

The balance of the day, Monday, was oc-Theodore Kenning of Chaska is just Ben Maisers' stable, raised Kohlers Hardupied in arguing and disposing of law motions, and "setting the time" of trial of ware Store, moved Meyer and Eisel's A jury was empaneled in the case of house, is to raise two more for Kohler, Henry Gehl against Chas. Lundquist, which and move one, each for Schutz and Sath-

will visit Waconia about the end of each case of Martin Litfin against the Continental month. Those suffering from chronic dis eases will do well to consult him.

daintiff the action was dismissed on motion bitteen months old, which weighed 688 pounds dressed. It was a chester whit. Mr. Ben Maiser has rented the corner

Waconia Items.

We received a bogus dinie the other day that looks won lerfully like those comed at the branch mint established some time since at Norwood. We wonder if the presence of the Supt. of said mint n our village lately had anything to do with the new issue?

necessary advice for its improvement.

just received an invoice of canned oysters. al preparations made, when, alas for the must and sardines, anchovies and fine would be bridegroom, his bird had flown cream cheese. Farmers and others desir- and the poor man was left alone. ing a lunch will consult the interest of their inner man by giving him a call. New invoices of goods are daily arriving

at Henning and Treichel's. Volkenant sold three lots last Saturday to Ben. Maiser. Also the house and lot between his residence and Niehaus' to a firm from Kansas, who intend to go into

Albert Miller. Chas. Stanley, August Johnson and Matt. Kunz went fishing last week. We didn't see any fish on their return; but we judged from their antics that they must have struck an illicit still. We give this hint for the benefit of collector Bickel.

Mr. Herman Helmecke was united in marriage with Miss Anna Bierlein, daughter of Mr. Paul Bierlein, of Laketown, on Wed needlay, March 22. The ceremony was performed in the Zoar Moravian church by Rev Theo. Sondermann.

Mr. Swan Swanberg was in town last weck on business, and Mr. Linenfelser Ames, to 300 and 400 on Aldermen. The

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ey to build a mill. All accounts not settled by that time will be collected by law, and

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issue was in a great measure taken out of politics by the temperance and republican parties forcing a prohibition issue, which is justly buried under a tremendous ma-Dr. Van Krevelin has removed into his The local elections in other cities of this State, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana show

large democratic gains for the same rea-REPORT OF THE CHASKA PUBLIC SCHOOL . the roads become good for the month ending March 31 1882.

Mr. August Treichel of the firm of Hening & Treichel, is having plans and spec-

We are in the same position at present Total enrollment

Mr. Hermann Sheemaker late of Saint ever may be due us on subscription and

iomething much needed here.

s to recover for damages inflicted by Lundeiner, and Mrs. Thompson. quist's dog to Gehl's blooded bull The jury Dr. Fisher, an expert in chronic diseases

Fr Weege Mary Ohland
Phil Henk rought in a verdict in favor of defendant Tuesday a jury was empaneled in the

lns. Co. An action brought by Litfin to recover payment for two horses killed by Mike Zahler killed a hog last Friday. ightning. After the examination of the On Tuesday the Grand Jury brought in an adiotment against Henry Fibel for "assault

lut on Elm and First streets to the Finne gan Bro's. They will build a warehouse us soon as the roads get so they can haul the lumber, which is all ready. DEAR SIR : - Having seen the article in your last issue concerning the short cou.-

We visited the branch warehouse of ings of our County school Superintendent Pilkington & Co. of St. Paul, which has or the teacher of No. 18 where the blame heen located here, general agents for agricultural machinery, wagons, buggies &c. of said district by not holding out his We noticed first that the warehouse reterm, thereby robbing our worthy Sup- quired enlarging very much, as seeders term, thereby robbing our worthy Sup- quired enlarging very much, as seeders erintendent of the chunce to fulfill his le were standing out like parks of artillery. Grand Union Depot with trains for all points gal dury. Mr. B. Latham taught his term of which they reminded us very much, South, Southeast and Southwest. with the exception of 4 days. They were and still ten more were in bulk on the not taught by mutual consent of the plutform, to be set up. In the way of self board, as the roads were in too had a con- binders, we noticed the St. Paul Self Bindation for the children to travel. The der, Perry Royce Harvester, which we tween the capital cities of the great States blame for not visiting school rest with the take to be an excellent machine, and the Superintendent, yet we console ourselves Wm. A. Woods Mower. In the line of DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS with the idea that there is not much lost by the district, since we regard one visit of an hour and a half's durator in a agricultural implements without end, such of the district of the dis chool year of little benefit Should not as plows, harrows, cultivators, feed cutters school year of little benefit Should not as plows, narrows, cultivators, leed cutters of Kansas City, Atchison & Leavenworth.

Superintendent make it a point to inlocating here has proved a success, and Making close connection gith trains of the vestigate each school carly in its session that the company will enlarge and extend Union Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and and again towards its close, being thereby their business. We need not introduce anta Fe Railways.

Santa Fe Railways.

A full line of tickets to all points in the Union States and Canadas on sale at princing the five years he has been in this ing the five years he has been in this in the Northwest. county, he has done that for himself.

LAKLTOWN ITEMS.

We have to report rather primitive doings during the last week. For the past few weeks a certain young man of our town has been seeking a wife. He has been unsuccessful several times. At one time he was engaged to a young woman recently from the old country, the day was set, the fatted calf literally procured, the John Radde of the "Lake Resort" has services of a minister engaged and in general

After this another bridal chase proved unsuccessful, when last Thursday a sympathizing friend picked up a widow in a distant town, and brought her as an eligible consort for our desolate young friend. On Real estate seems to be moving. Hugo Friday the licence was procured, and without any further acquaintance between the knot was tied. There were no cards, no cake, and no feast, but after the ceremony had been performed, the "Katzen Musik" band, made the woods resound with horns,

and bells, and cans. It is marvelous with what celerity these volunteer bands can be Feed seems to be very scarce in these parts. Our farmers should raise more oats and corn and less wheat next year.

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Dr. Ames and the Democratic ticket in

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> NEW LEGALS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver In Probate Court.

On reading and filing the petition of John Ney of Benton, representing, among other Ney of Benton, representing, among other things, that Jacob Goerts late of Benton on the 22nd day of November A. D. 1881, at Benton died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him grauted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 18th day of April A D. 1882, at 10 o'clock p. m., at Chaska in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 22ud day of March A. D.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Goerts

The following is the average standing of the pupils of the highet and intermediate departments who were present at the written examination held at the close of the month: Dated at Chasks the 22ud day of March A. D.

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the Judge of the Probate Court of Carver County, has fixed upon the first Monday of each and every month for the next six months, and the Probate office in said county, as the times and place when and where he will receive, hear, and adjust all

claims of all persons against said deceased, and that six months have been limited as the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate.

Dated the 25th day of January 1862. PLORIAN LINENFRLEER. Administrator or Executor. District Court, Eighth Judicial District

Frederick Ammon, Plaintiff. Abram Becker, Defendant. The State of Minnesota, To the above named Defendant.
You Abram Becker are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office in the village of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply a the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Dated February eth A. D. 1983. Plaintiffe Attorney, Chacks, Minn.

In PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the estate of Michael Kessier Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Theresia Kessier of Chambassen, representing, among other things, that Michael Kessier late of said County, on the 3d day of March A. D. 1882, at said Cynnty died intestate and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, obstiels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 18th day of April A. D. 1882 at 2 o'clock P. M. at Chaska in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 22nd day of March A. D.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate RITMEIER'S CALIFORNIA

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### The Land Craze in Canada.

was witnessed at the office of Peelat & Oson, brokers, when the stock books of the Ontario, & Qu'Appell Land com-pany were opened. Five hundred men and ran out to see what had happened. pany were opened. Five hundred men wild beasts to get their names down for the were overiurned, several hundred dollars worth of plate glass were broken and pan-demonium reigned supreme. The books posed to its erection and maintenance. had to be closed for fear the people would | They wished the monument had been surk murder each other.

#### A Powder Mill Explosion

The powder works at Steges Station, Alameda county, California, blew up Monday morning. The explosion occurred in the granulating house of the Fulcan Powder blasting powder was in progress. The concussion was not heavy, and the windows of bureau. buildings 200 yards distant were not brok- Applie en. The dry house was blown to pieces, killing or wounding all the men at work there. Following is a list of the killed: Geo. Stanfield, engineer; H. C. Lamb, carabout the works, and six Chinamen: Got-Schoar and Mr. Jervis, carpenters.

#### The Rights of Express Companies.

From the New York Times. The express companies have been much interested in the decision of Judge Miller in the United States court of Iowa. There call are character of this particular work, and sixty-four express and, all things being equal, republicans should be preferred, but they should be ary, 1883.

The president nominated Isaac D. McCutc'is dams operates over the Pennsylvania railroad system, the American over the New York Central and the United States over the Erie. The different express companies transport \$3,000,000,000 of property every year, and pay the railroads more than the United States mails. Mr. Dinsmore, president of the Adams Express Company, said yesterday: "Judge Miller's decision estabishes the equal right of the express companies to full transportation facilities from railroads at reasonable rates. Now, the sensitive point is, what the rate shall be. Wherever a railroad appears to have made profit in the express business, conducted by itself, it has been at the expense of the freight department."

which Mrs. Scoville says:

thusiasm manifested in signing the Mason exhausted. They returned to the fort, ers, my heart sinks within me. It seems Long and her son Albert, nineleen years hard to see everybody provided for, from old, living three miles north of Krauzburg, ture platform in my brother's cause and to induce the people to sign a petition for the commutation of his sentence to life impris-

A Crazy Railroad Conductor.

Ed. Campbell, conductor on the river division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road for several years past, has developed strange evidence of insanity, and was taken from Dubuque to the insane asylum at Independence, Iowa. Mr. Campbell's home is at Wadena, Minn., where he has a wife and two interesting children, upon whom the blow falls with peculiar force. He imagines that he has his pockets full of 1.000 mile tickets, which he offers to sell for \$100 each, warranting them good on all roads in the United States for 1,000 years. He asks every man he meets to nishing transportation. It is hoped that by prompt and careful medical treatment back to his family a sane man.

## Fearful Hail and Wind Storm.

A very severe storm swept through Ohio. Pennsylvania, Kentucky and other states on Monday last. At Cleveland numerous trees and buildings were prostrated. At Lexington, Ind., a town of 1,500 inhabitants, 1500 panes of glass were broken. At Wheeling, the stafe house, United States custom house, female college, Linsley incustom house, female college, Linsley institute, large hotels and factories and all the ward school buildings with business houses and residences having frontage on the west, had windows riddled with hailstones. The storm reached from five miles west to five miles east of the city and from a short dis-tance below town on thenorth end, and the damage will reach \$25,000. At Evensburg, Crawford Co. Pa., a three story brick house in course of erection was blown down. Two men, Hurd and Frank McDonald, were killed. J. Houser and Wm. Shorte were fatally injured, and five others slightly

Deaths from the Southern Deluge.

New Orleans Special: The gip hous on the Ralston place, about thirty miles above Natchez has fallen a victim to the flood and Natchez has fallen a victim to the flood and has been carried away, drowning all the inmates, who were negroes. It is impossible to reach the point by telegraph, but the news is regarded as true, as it is an accident that has been freely predicted. This and other gin houses were crowded with flood refugees who have declined to leave when the relief boats came to their aid, refusing to leave their stock. As the overflow there was more than twelve feet deep, with a strong current, and the gin house was known to be unmoored and liable to be carried away, the accident was necessarily accompanied with loss of life. Fight other lives panied with loss of life. Eight other lives are reported lost just below Natchez from the same cause—all negroes. Nearly all the inhabitants of that section are alarmed by these accidents and are flocking to Natchez

#### and the Chacahoula hills. Dakota Blizzard Fatalities.

A dispatch from Watertown Dakota, says ver, indigestion and deranged liver conthat in addition to the part hitherto report. | stant or periodical sick headaches, weaked that Mrs. Large and her son Albert were ness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body, caught in the storm on the 20th, and percaught in the storm on the 20th, and per-ished, F. How, an old and well-known are all readily removed by these Bitters. settler of this county, left Fort Sisseton in company with a soldier, and was caught in the storm about half-way between the fort and Wahaby. Owing to the blinding fury £100. of the storm they were unable to proceed with the team, and unhitching the horses they attempted to make the rest of the journey on horse back, but they soon separated and the next day the soldier was found so badly frozen that his life cannot be saved. He was taken back to the fort and kindly cared for. Mr. How was found on Sunday about half a mile from his home, dead, lying on his back with his cap drawn over his face and his hands folded across his breast as if he had lain down to pleasant dreams

Major Andre's Monument in Bad Repute; The monument erected at Tappan, o the Hudson, to commemorate the time and place where Maj. Andre was hung as a spy, was again assailed on Friday last Mr.

Cyrus Field said he could not understand why so much fury had been aroused against At Toronto, a most extraordinary scene the stone when a similar monument was allowed to remain undisturbed at Tarrytown. During the night the slumbering residents were aroused from sleep by a loud report, fought for fully fifteen minutes like so many It was found that the base had been blown wild beasts to get their names down for the up and badly shattered, but the stone \$100,000 of stock allotted to the company. itself had not been injured. One person The police had to be called in, but were powerless to keep the crowd quiet. Tables was asked by the reporter whether there was any ill feelings in the vicinity against the monument, and he gave the answer in the sea before it had been creeted on the

patriotic ground of Tappan. Cival Service Reform in the Pension

fore the congressional committee on civil company, where the manufacture of block service last Saturday and gave his ideas as

Applicants should be examined by a board of three competent persons, and should be such as shall demonstrate their fitness for the peculiar work of his office; penter; L. W. Starr, carpenter; Thos. Mills, to be commissioned for six months and recorpenter; Mr. Stewart, general assistant appointment to be made only upon the for a commission of nine members to be aptlieb Krech, carpenter. The wounded are: reappointed the tenure shall be fixed at G. B. Dales, foreman of the works; Peter three years, subject, however, to removal for cause. The various grades provided for by congress shall be filled and promotions to fill vacancies to be made from the next lower grade, provided that promotion for merit may be made from the clerical to the examining force; the latter force to be men who are fully impressed with the pein the United States court of Iowa. There | culiar character of this particular work, | in proportion to the vote each cast to the whole vote of the country, taking into consideration the distribution of those now

> By this rule Minnesota will be entitled to There are now in office from that state 14, and the number due is 17.

A BLIZZARD. It Poll With Fatal Consequences Upon

Several Unfortunate Inhabitants of Dakota. The great blizzard of last week was very severe, west of Gray, on the Winona & St. Peter road: doubtless lives were lost on the prarie and which are not vet known. Why Guiteau's Sister is Discouraged. A lieutenant, name unknown, from Fort A letter is published written by Mrs. Sisseton, Day county D. T., started on a Scoville to a gentleman of St. Louis, in seven months' furlough, on Monday, with a stage driver, to take the cars at Watertown. Nothing since the verdict and sentence Friends from the fort followed the next day, has grieved me like the great haste and en- and the officer was found at Lake Wahbah, petition for his pardon. It shows such a where the officer died on Thursday. He bitter feeling still toward my poor crazy was going home to Germany on a furlough. brother. I had hoped yet to do something Howard, the driver, was found dead on more for him, but when I see how lenient | Friday, three miles this side of Lake Wahthe press is toward his would-be-murder- bah and half a mile from his home. A Mrs.

Mrs. Garfield to Mason's wife, while all left home with a team to visit a sick neighwho are no more to blame have been forced to give time and means until mortgages are on the eye of forcelosing on our home with a team to visit a sick neighbor on the prairie. They were found dead for drunkenness, Mr. Vorhess charged him on Wednesday, three miles northwest of with acting so because he intended to retire to give time and means until mortgages are on Wednesday, three miles northwest of on the eve of foreclosing on our home and on our effects, and no help comes to us in the wagon and the son, under the wagon and the son and the so on our effects, and no help comes to us in the wagon, and the son under the wagon, any way. I am thinking of taking the lecwhiffle; and the faithful borses were standing at the place when found, and had probonment, but fear that people would not come to hear me.

ably not moved since morning. It is reported that twelve land explorers started debated. A bill was introduced prohibiting the rode ponies and have not been heard from, but two of their ponies have been found. The storm did not extend with severity

south or east of Goodwin, D. T. Alorg the line of the St. Peter road in Minnesota the storm was slight. Proposed Reduction of Internal Revenue. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The house committee on wave and means has agreed upon a bill to reduce internal revenue. It repeals the

banks and bankers under section 3408, revised statutes, as amended; the tax on capital and deposits of national banks under section 5214, revised statutes (not including the work for him, offering \$10 a day each for taxes on capital and deposits of said banks, men to accompany him to Chicago, he fur- bankers and national banks for the current six to witness democrats and republicans rushmonths, the period ending in case of national banks the 30th of June, 1882, and in case of may be restored to reason, and come other banks and bankers the 31st of May, 1882); and the tax on matches, perfumery, he had concluded the committee rose medicinal preparations and other articles imposed by schedule A, following section

> From and after the 1st of May, 1882, rectifiers of and cigars pay special taxes as follows: First, peddiers, first-class, \$30; second, \$15; third, \$7.20; fourth, \$3.60. Manufacturers of stills pay \$36 and \$12 for each still or worm for distilling made. Retail dealers 14 leaf tobacco, \$2.50 and 30 cents additional for each dollar on the amount of their

3437, revised statutes.

and all articles in echedule A, is \$16,872; 880. The reduction on cigars and cigare

is \$2,660,000 Republican Executive Committee

na, and Houk of Tennessee. Mr. Hubbell was re-elected chairman without material opposition.

Mr. Scoville paid the assessina visit last Sunday. Guideau greeted him in a surly manner and upbraided him for not being more discreet in talking about a commutation of sentence.

"I want you to understand, Scoville," said Guiteau, "that I do not want my sentence commuted to imprisonment for life. If Arthur can't give mo a free, full pardon, I don't want any favors from him. I don't want any more as women. It is the only remedy peouliarly adapted to the manyill sthe sex is all most universally subject to. Chills end fewer, indigestion and deranged liver constant or periodical sick headaches, weak-

Mr. Parnell's valentine from the Liverpool Ladies' Land League was a check for £100.

Guard Against Disease.

If you find yourself getting bilious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once few doses of Nidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as an advance gnard-don't wait to get down sick. See large advertisement. Tennyson is in London, while the draingo on his isle of Wight is being over-

Mr. Howe leaves a wife and several children | Send name and and address to Craigin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free.

FROM WASHINGTON. MONDAY, MARCH 27.

SENATE.—The bill to admitDakota as a state was recommitted, on motion of Mr. Veet. The circumstance that there was a protest against the admission of Dakota as a state because of alleged repudiation of certain indebtedness offered a favorable opportunity to secure the assent of a few republican senators to the motion to recommit the bill, and it was agreed to without opposition after a brief discussion. without opposition after a brief discussion. The bill granting pensions to the widows of President Garfield, Tyler and Polk passed. The agricultural bill was reported with committee amendments reducing several specific appropriations.

House.—Bills were introduced authorizing the department of justice to audit the claims of

the medical experts in the Guitean trial not to exceed \$25 per day; for the issue of \$25,000,-000 fractional currency; to establish an executive department of industry; appropriating 46,863,000 for the improvement of the Misseaippi river; for an assistant secretary of the navy; concerning the duty on articles manufactured of fl.x., jute or hemp; to repeal the act requiring the ironclad cath; to restore the inspector general's department of the navy.

Mr. Dunnell introduced a bill to authorize the increase of the pension of Austin W. Farnsworth, late of the fifth Minnesota state volun-Col. Dudley of the pension office was be-ters, to \$8 per month; also, a bill to rerate the congressional committee on civil the pension of Andrew Buchan, formerly of the Ienth Minnesota volunteers, at \$12 per month, commencing at discharge from the milto how and whom to appoint to office in his been paid. Mr. Strait introduced a bill to rerate the pension of Nicholas Hettinger, formerly of the Fifth Minnesota volunteers.

TUESDAY MARCH 28. FENATE -The tariff commission bill was debat eo until 4 p. m., when several amendments were voted down and the bill passed wi houtalteration by a vote of 38 to 15. The bill provides recommendation of the commissioner. If pointed by the president and contirmed by the senate, who are to receive as compensation for their services \$10 per day when actually employed, and traveling and other necessary expenses. They are to it vestigate all the various questio as relating to the agricultural, com mercial, moreantile, manufacturing, mining and industrial interests of the United States, so far as the same may be necessary to the es'ab-lishment of a judicious tariff and existing system of internal revenue laws, upon the score of instice to all interests, and is to freport to

> eon of Michigan, secretary of the territory of Mon'ana, and Commodors Pierce Crosby to be rear admiral. House -The house discussed the tariff com lesion bill. Mr. Kasson's speech was a highpolished effort. Mr. Carliste's was one of the best speeches he ever made. They con-tended respectively for and against the bill

They received the closest attention throughout

from a large house and a crewded gallery. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29. \$112,200 is for industrial schools.

In executive session the following confirma-

THURSDAY, MARCH 39. SENATE. - Private bills and the Indian question | wire SENATE.—Private bills and the Indian question wire fence; and went due south engrossed the attention of the senate and when for some distance, when we were halted by Jesse Mr. Teller opposed one of the former restoring James, who said: "Boys, its death to any man who least and his only notice of it was by a

The Indian appropriation bill came up and debated. A bill was introduced prohibiting the importation of neat meat cattle from Canada. The bill reported favorably by Senator Van Wyck from the committee on public lands, is to relieve cettlers on the public domain along the Denver and St. Jose railway in Kansas and Nebrasks. It is intended to allow money sufficient to make a compromise with those claiming under railroad title. The principal of the ests. One of the latest and most unfair exercises under the results of certain manufacturers of

House -The attention of the spectators in members—Mesrs. Duoneil of Mi mesota, a prostamp tax on bank cheeks, drafts, orders and tecipinist, and Abram S. Hewitt of New York, vouchers; the tax on capital and deposits of who goes to the extreme as a free trader. banks and bankers under section 3-108, resi lo was almost described by the regular occu-pants, who swarmed among their political op-ponents and seemed to enjoy the novelty of their situation. When Mr. Dunnel concluded and Mr. Hewist rose to reply, it was Indicrous ing pell mell to get near him in order to get points for future speeches.

Mr. Hewitt opposed the commission bill on

the ground that it would cause delay, and when | which is given off when heat and moisture Dunnell opposed the bill simply and solely on the ground that the present tariff needed revision, and that this congress had no business to adopt any method which puts revision be-yord itself. The tariff needed change, modification and revision, and it was the duty of congress to enter on the work at once, and not indefinitely postpone it by the appointment of a thing was wrong about it, and when a person

BENATE. - Not in eession. House. - A memorial of the Wisconsin legislature was presented by Mr. Denater, praying that the lands belonging to the United States within the limits of the state park of Wisconsin be given to the state of Wisconsin for park purpo-

the special tax is \$3,700,406. The reduction of the tax on checks, proprietory articles appropriation bill. After the debate the bill was on the test proposed.—American Grocer. appropriation bill. After the debate the bill was read for amendment. The drift of a ntiment among the speakers on the subject thus far has been compulsory retirement at the age fixed by the military committee sixty tree years, but among the speakers on the subject thus far has been compulsory retirement at tho age fixed by the military committee, sixty-two years; but upon the question or referring claims for supplies furnished to the army during the rebellion to the court of claims, there is a wide diversity of comion. When the house agrees to go into committee of the whole the debate will be confined to points of order and amendments, and speaking will be limited to five minutes. It is thought that there, will not be any material change in the bill as reported from the committee on appropriations, and the amount asked for (about \$28,000,000) will be granted.

More of Gutteau's Talk. Mr. Scoville paid the assessein a visit last Sunday. Guifeau greeted him in a surly manner

was satisfied no one would argue his case if he and Reed left him. No time has been fixed for beginning the argument before the genera.

The Rev. Mr. Swing says "that a novel at least \$1,000,000 of it will be placed in is the world's truth with a beautiful woman the sinking fund for the extinguishment of walking through it." add, with a man after her,

THE TRAIN ROBBERS. John Laird Tells the Story of His Fellow- During the Week Ending March 25, 1882, ship with Jesse James in the Glendale

Train Robbery.

Kansas City, March 31.—The confession of John Laird, tee train robber, was given to the press to-day. It is the same as anticipated in a previous dispatch, and inculpates the James boys, Miller, Little, Bugle, Cumminge, Matt Armstrong and Creed Chapman. There is some dispute between the county officers and Police Commissioner Craig of this city, the latter desiring to honor the parole given to Little, while the former declare that ipasmuch as he wisconsing.

Minnesota.

Discontinued—Wrodahl, Clay county.

Postmasters Appointed—Angus, Polk county. K. Read; Clarissa, Todd county, Frank B. Nutting: Howkins, Hennepin county, Mrs. Flora M. Hopkins: Lakefield, Jackson county, Henry Kantson; Ridge-way, Winona county, Joseph Cooper; Rock Dell, Olmsted county, P. L. Ohlo; Silver Creek, Wright county, James D. Chubb; Thomson, Carlton county, Thomas Graham. while the former declare that inasmuch as he has contradicted some of his statements, and may be playing false with the authorities, he should be arrested.

THE CONFESSION.

Laird's confession is as follows:

At 3 o'clock a. m. two men came to me. They were John Bugler and Creed Chapman. They said, "John, what do you want to work so hard for? We don't work, but get lots of money easy." Bugler said, "How would you like to go and help us rob a train?" I said, "I am making \$40 per month and don't believe I will make any more robbing trains than digging wells." Bugler said, "If you will go we will insure you more money."

I said, "Boys, who's going with you?" huzler said, "Jesse James, Frank James, Dick Little, James Chammings, Ed Miller, Henry Bugler, John Matt, Charlle Deerdurff, Armstrong, Creed and moself. I said, "All right, I will go in with you." I quit work at once, and all three of its sharted up the railroad toward Glendale. After walking a short distance they left me and struck off across the country, while I went on to Glendale. I think it was about 7 o'clock whou I reached the platform of the station. I went inside, and John Mott was there. We had a short conversation about a drill which I wanted to use, and then stepped out of the dept on to the platform, and I saw a man riding down the road towards the depot on a large bay horse. He hitched his horse, came up to us, shook hards with Matt and turning to me said.

"Mr. Laird, I will

Laird, Solon and Lange to the said and turning to me said."

"How wently, W. E. Seyler; Galion, Case tower; Carbon, Adams county, M. M. Lange, Carbon, Adams c Laird's confession is as follows:

INTRODUCE YOU TO JESSE JAMES." Immediately after shaking hands he and Mott walked to the other end of the platform and held a short conversation. Jesse then came up to me and said: "Mr. Laird, I understand you are going in with us to rob the train to-night," I said: "Yes sir." Jesse said: "Have you any arms?" I farm as soon after 8 o'clock as convenient." Come alone. When you get within two or three hundred yards of the spot signal us by whistling twice. The answer will be once. I then turned and went back home. My folks, except my brother, who was not at home, retired soon after sundown. We liad no time-piece. I think my brother go home about seven o'clock. I then went to bed with

him, he on the back and I on the front side.
As near as I can judge it was a little after
8 when I got up, took down my my rifle and slipCornelius Vanderbilt Brows His Brains Out. out in my socks, got away willion! raising an the family. On arriving at the cut I gave the sizual agreed upon. It was answered, and stepped forward and was met by Jesso James. ALL THE OLD GANG was there-six of them-and Armstrong and Deep

joined the regular gang only a short time before But I was the only one of the neighborhood boy who had got there. Shortly after, Weed, Chapma and John Bugler gave the signal and came in. Fo lowing them came John Mott alone. Pretty soon the train was heard coming and SENATE.—The Incian appropriation bill hands at the business will stop the train, go through (\$5,160,060) was considered. Of the amount, the cars and get what there is there. You fellows In executive seesion the following confirmations were made: Indian agents, Henry J. Armstrong, Kansas, Crow agency, M. T.; E. Monte-tith, Nez Ferces, I. T. Postmaster, Wm. A. Roger, Mount Ayr, Ia. Nominations: William Williams, Indian charge d'affairs of the United States to Paraguay and Harman. run along the outside and fire fifteen or twenty States to Paraguay and Uruguay. Postmaster, first thing they did was to break into the express car. We all had on white masks, and as I began at House.—The senate laving recovered from once to fire and the excitement rose I its dose of tariff, devoted the day to consider did not notice who it was that went into the ing the Indian appropriation bill, which amounts to \$\frac{1}{2},249,103.90, and Mr. Dawes led off with an argument in favor of its immediate passage, the burden of which was that it would have a tendency, if properly distributed, to protect tendency, if properly distributed, to protect settlers on the western frontier from Indian outbreaks and outrages. It was unusually dry in the chamber all day, and such visitors as atrayed into the galleries did not tarry long. joined us on the south side. We all started off together, went through the

dies this away. So to your homes as though noti ing had happened and meet me at the East Fork of the Blue next Wednesday night. Come a week from that night, and we will divide equally." We then parted and I went home and to bed without listurbing the family. I went to work the next day, taking my gun with mocking salutation and nod to the tall syca-mora of the Wabash.

to where I was at work they found it and took me in and put me in jail here (Independence). We had all agreed not to give the thing away, but the ing got too hot for me and so I now tell the whol story just as it was.

The Iodine Trick. It is astonishing to what peculiar methods

bill will reach settlers in Iowa, Minnesota and pedients is that of certain manufacturers of baking powders, who are endeavoring to prejudice consumers against all other prep-Burning and Drowning. house to house a test purporting to show the quality of various powders. The facts are, this so-called test, which we are told simply consists in adding a little iodine to deceive and prejudice the minds of the ignorant and unwary, Some powders are injurious, but this can only appear by analysis. The true value of a baking powder consists in the amount of leavening gas are added to the flour, and it is only the chemist, with the aid of chemical applisances, who can determine the volume of gas which any powder can envolve. We will venture to say that there is not an article prepared for food that might not be manipulated by chemical tests to prove that somegoes into a kitchen, or before a housekeeper, who is not to be presumed to understand chemical relations, and performs an experiment of even the simplest character, it is not difficult to impress one that something awful is the matter. As to baking powders, we could suggest a dozen tests that would be as ridiculous in additional for each dollar on the amount of their sales in excess of \$1,000. On cigars of all descriptions made of tobacco or any substitute therefor, sold or removed for consumption or sale, shall be paid by manufacturers \$5 per thousand. On cigarettes weighing more than three pounds to the thousand, \$5 per thousand.

The senate bill passed to facilitate the payment of the Freedment of dividends to creditors of the Freedment of the F Members of the committee say their action is not in conflict with the decree of the Republican caucaus, for that decree was against reduction of the lax on whisky and tobacco only. The bill of the committee makes a total annual reduction of \$23,000,000. The reduction of the collector of customs the last and the collector of customs are the collector of customs the last the collector of customs the last and the collector of customs are the collector of customs the last and the collector of customs the last and the collector of customs the collector of customs the last and the collector of customs the collector of customs are the collector of customs the collector of customs are the collector of customs and the collector of customs the collector of customs are the collector of customs and the collector of customs and the collector of customs are the collector of customs and the collector of customs and the collector of customs are the collector of customs and the collector of the steader are lost, so it is impossible to gather a complete list of the lost and best. To this practical test all of the collector of households that have for years used a favor-

> on the test proposed .- American Grocer. Death of Gen-Stephen A. Hurlburt of Illinois The editor of the New York World has been notified by Mr. Trescott that Gen. Hurlburt, late United States minister to Peru, died suddenly of heart disease, Mar. 28, at Lima. Gen. Stephen A. Hurlburt was born in Charleston, S. C., Nov. 27, 1815. He was thoroughly and liberally educated. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1837. Shortly after ward he removed to Illinois, settling at Belvidere. He held various local offices and was somewhat distinguished as a manber of congress. At the heginning of the way, Hurbut entered the

Union service, being appointed brigadier general of velunteers from May 27, 1861. He commanded the fourth division at Pittsburg Landing and acquitted himself nobly. His military bearing and personal bravery won for him promotion to be major general in 1823. He was appointed Minister to Peru at the beginning of Carfield's administration. ginning of Garfield's administration.

Gen. Swaim's Points for Sergeant Mason-Washington, March 28.-Judge Advocate General Swaim, in his report to the secretary of war on Sergeant Mason's case, holds that as Guiteau was lylug in his cot at the time Mason fired the shot, and a substantial brick wall in-Then in a general spirit he called Mr. Scoyille saide and placing \$125 in his hand, said: "Here is a part of the money I received from the sale of my old clothes. You have been pretty kind to me after all, and I guess you need some money." Guiteau then announced that he had buried the hatchet, and did not intend to convert the said a substantial brick wall intervened, the ability of Mason to commit the assault charged was both apparently and really wanting, and he is of the opinion that there is material variance between the allegations and proofs, and conviction ought not to be sustantial brick wall intervened, the ability of Mason to commit the assault charged was both apparently and really wanting, and he is of the opinion that there is material variance between the allegations and proofs, and conviction ought not to be sustantial brick wall intervened, the ability of Mason to commit the assault charged was both apparently and really wanting, and he is of the opinion that there is material variance between the allegations and proofs, and conviction ought not to be sustantial brick wall intervened, the ability of Mason to commit the assault charged was both apparently and really wanting, and he is of the opinion that there is material variance between the allegations and proofs, and conviction ought not to be sustantial brick wall intervened, the ability of Mason to commit the assault charged was both apparently and really wanting, and he is of the opinion that there is material variance between the allegations and proofs, and conviction ought not to be sustantial brick wall intervened, the ability of Mason to commit the assault charged was both apparently and really wanting, and he is of the opinion that there is material variance between the ability of Mason to commit the assault charged was both apparently and really wanting, and he is of the opinion that there is material variance between the allegations and proofs, and conviction ought not to be sustantial brick wall intervened. that he had buried the hatchet, and did not intend to quarrel with his friends any more. The season's greed for money has not abated in the slightest, and he was very bitter as ainst Warden Crocker for refusing to allow visitors to come to his cell on Sundays. Mr. Scoville seemed much affected at the action of the prisoner towards him, and said he couldn't make up his mind to abandon Guiteau's case as he was astisfied no one world armed is case as he was astisfied no one world armed in a high degree to endanger the good order of the troops then present, as well as disturb public tranquillity; and the court should have so found, as a lesser kindred offense to that alleged, by making necessary exceptions and to that alleged, by making necessary exceptions and substitute consistent fingings.

> The state treasury of Pennsylvania has a surplus of \$1,700,000. On the 1st of April

FOSTOFFICE CHANGES

Established—Howe, Trempealeau county, John A. Jones, postmaster: Timothy, Manitowoc county, Albert Groelle, postmaster.

Name Changed—Osceola, Fond dn Lac county, to Cavenuch

N. S. Loughman; Wilsonville, Van Buren county F. M. Harlan; Winchester, Van Buren county Richard Workman.

Established—Ardoch, Walsh county, John Stevenson, postmaster; Byron, Klngsbury county, Rufus H. Richardson, postmaster; Henster, Mercer county, Louis Connolly, postmaster; Opdahl, Hamlin county, Hogen Opdahl, postmaster; Viewfield, Lawrenco county, Ves. P. Shonn, postmaster; Worster, Worste neswerel, "Yes, a breech loading rifle." In county, Hogen Opdahl, postmaster; Viewfield, Ho said: "Be sure to bring it with Lawrence county, Ves. P. Shonn, postmaster; Wo-you. Meet us at the cut back of Jack Cole's gansport, Burleigh county, Henry F. Wogan, post-Discontinued-Perth, Grand Forks county; West-

view, Pembina county; Williams, Cass county.
Postmasters Appointed—Aurelia, Miner county. Cyrus B. Inglam; Bonnersville, Ransom county, Alexauder Hitchcock.

VANDERBILT'S SUICIDE: Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, who made him famous a few years ago by contesting the will of his father, the late Commodore Vanderbilt, deiberately shot himself while he was lying sick

abed in the Glepham Fifth avenue, New York, Sunday last. The discharge of a pistol attracted the attention of Mr. George Terry, Mr. Vanderbilt's companion, who was in the adjoining room at the time, and also that of Judge E.O. Perrin, who hurried into the apartmentance found the deceased stretched across the bed in an unconscious condition, with blood streaming from a holem his templo and the weapon lying alongeide him near his right hand. Dr. Weir, the family physician, was sent for and remained with the patient until his death. As soon as he

had become cortain that the wound was a serious one the relatives of the dying man were called to his bedside remained with him until he expired. Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, the suicide's brother, was the first to respond to the summons. He was quickly followed by Mr. Torreace, his brother u-law, and several nephews, who remained at the ho el until Cornelius died. From the moment that Mr. Vanderbilt fired the fatal she rntil his lips were sealed in death l.e did no utter a word. He had never threatened or eve intimated that he ever intended taking his life, and on that account he was not watched by his companion or friend. For the past twenty years Mr. Vanderbilt has been a sufferer from epilepsy, and had frequently been stricken down in the street in an epileptic fit. Within the past few days he had epeated attacks of his old sickness, and on Saturday afternoon was by the advice of bis physicians compelled to take to bis bed. During the temporary absence of Mr. Terry from his room he arose from his bed and opening a bureau drawer took therefrom his revolver, which he constantly kept loaded and wnich he always carried with him while traveling. After obtaining postession of the pis-tel the gentleman returned to bed and placed he muzzle of his weapon, which was of small caliber, to his right temple and fired. The apartment was filled with smoke when Mr. Terry

though then unconscious, lay groaning on the bed. Judge Perrin, whose rooms adjoin those of Mr. Vanderbilt, also hoard the shot, and being a personal acquaintance, and suspecting that something serious had happened, rushed into the room a second or two after Mr. Terry.

entered it, and at the time Mr. Vanderbilt, al-

STEAMER BURNED AT MEMPHIS. The Lives of Thirty-Five on Board Lost by

The Cincinnatti and New Orleans packet Golden City, en route from New Orleans to Cincinnati, burned at the wharf this morning at 4.30 o'clock. Between thirty and fifty lives were lost, principally women and children. The steamer when approaching the wharf was discovered on fire by the second engineer, Robert Kelley, who immediately notified Capt. Price the wharf at the foot of Beale s reet, where a coal fleet is moored. A line was hartly threwn and made fact to one of the coal barges, but the current being swift, it soon parted, and the burning teamer floated on down the river, a mass of Aboard, who were unable to reach the shore and were lost. The Golden City left New Orleans last Saturday en route to Cincionati. She caried a crew of sixty. She had aboard forty cabin passengers, fifteen of whom were ladiee and nine children. Among those known to have been lest, are: Dr. Monahan and wife of Jackson, O.; Mrs.

Carey of Fairmont, near Cincinnati; Miss Lula Carey, Morton Place, near Cincinnati; W. H. Stowe and wife; Ollie Wool and wife, Henderson, Ky.; Mrs. Anna Smith, Massachusetts; Mrs. Helen Percival, Hainesville, Ky.; Mrs. L. E. Kountze and three children; Mrs. Campbell, a relative of Mrs. Kountze; Robert Kelly, second engineer; Mary Boyd; Amanda Atchison, chambermaids; J. C. Crane, owner of side show to S:owo's circus, three of the deck crew (colored) and a negro boy servant, W. H. Stowe. The books of the eteamer are lost, so it is imcut off by the tlames. The fire spread like lightning, and he sacrificed himself to save others. Mrs. L. E. Kountz and her three children, who are lost, was the wife of Capt.
Kountz, a well-known steamboat owner.
Stowe's circus was taken on board at Vandalia, La., and eix cages of animals and birds, to-gether with the ticket and band wagons, tents and horses were lost. As near as can be accor-tained there were twenty-three ladies aboard the ill-fated steamer, but two of whom so far as known, were saved. J. H. Cronk, connected

with Stowe's circus, is missing. John Derouse, his wife and three children were saved, and are all at the city hospital. Mr. Derouse is slightly burned on his hands. The Golden City lies sunk about three miles below Memphis in the thate near the Tennessee shore. Insurance Fraud at Northfield. Several years ago a man named Charles Stiller, representing himself to be a life insurance agent, came to Northfield, Minn., and induced Jacob Diehl to take out a certain life risk, which Diehl did, supposing it was all right, and payed him \$200 for the same. In a short time it was found that he was a fraud, and his whereabouts could not be learned until a short

st. Charles, where he was arrested last week and brought to Northfield by the sheriff of Winona county. He was given a preliminary examination, but owing to the complainant being very low with heart disease, the case was, upon the advice of his physicians, continued until April 5. Atlantic City, two hours' ride by rail from Philadelphia, is described by a lady recently returned, as a winter paradise for invalids. It is only within a few years that it has become a winter resort, and the rush is so great that several of the large hotels are open all year the round. The air is bland and inyigorating and the guests represent the best society in America. Why Bostonians travel down south and put up with poor fare, bad meats, etc., when they can reach Atlantic City in twelve hours and have the best of meats from the Philadelphia markets, is something that puzzles our lady informant.

time ago, through the police he was traced to

Mr. De Strave, for many years Russian minister at Tokio, will leave Yokohama by walking through it." Generally, we may the state debt, which is now about \$19,- the next mail steamer to take charge of the Russian legation at Washington,

MINNESOTA NEWS.

BETRAYED AND BUTCHERED. Foul Murder in an Otter Tall Swamp. A foul murder took place about three miles from Binfton, Otter Tail county, Minnesota, Wednesday evening last. William Christie, un-der pretence of taking his friend Harvey R. Stam,

to his stopping place to sleep with him, took him in cold blood. Thursday morning at 9 a. m., two men lasac Roper and Horace Keith, went to the swamp to get out ites. As they were driving along, blood was seen on the enow. They stopped, thinking a deer had been wounded and that they would follow up its track. Soon they Cavenaugh.

Po-tmasters Appointed—Antigo, Langlade county. Henry Smith; Cedar Fails, Dunu county, Darwin E. Barber; Rutland, Dane county, Harrison Thompson; Stockholm, Pepin county, August Vain hope that in this unfrequented spot his vain hope that in this unfrequented his vain hope that it cri ne would go unnoticed. The body was covered with blood and there was a bullet hole

just below the right ear. Christie was arrested on Friday at Spruce, in Douglas county, and brought to Bluffton for examination. He at first refused to say anything, but when confronted with the corpse of his victim he completely broke down and con-fessed that he killed him for his money, and only got \$30. He states that he slipped beside Strnm as they were walking together and shot him, killing him instantly. He then took the hand. money which he kept, also a gold watch and chain which he threw away. Strum was unmarried and had formerly worked for Christie's to me. It made great progress and grew father in Hancock county, Ia. Christie has a wife and one child, and has many friends here who have known him from toyhood. He has always been quiet and peaceable, and this action is beyond comprehension.

Minnesota Republican Congressional Districi Commite te. A meeting of the Minnesota Republican State Central committee was neld at the office of ex-Gov. C. K. Davis at St. Paul, last Toursday afternocu, the principal business on hand being the selection of congressional district committees. The re-appo tionment of the state in-to new congressional districts rendered this ne was seated upon his perch, apparently takcessary, the State Central committee being also called upon to organize the party in the state | ently I saw the pioneer disappear to sweep senatorial districts, the re-apportionment of which has also left everything at olds and only politically speaking. The members of the State Central committee present were: C. K. Davie, chairman; T. A. Thatcher, H. A. Castle, C.-H. Pettit, B. O. Brewer, J. P. Wakefield, L. W. Collins, Andrew Hopper, O. S. Reichue, Il. G. Day, Geo. H. Join-ton, and E. F. Biesell. Mr. J. G. Lawrence b ing the only absentee.

The committees were then appointed or elected as follows: First District-D. A. Morrison, Rochester, chairman; William Potter, Houston; Clark Chambers, Owatonna; Henry Christopherson Lanesboro; L. G. Nelson, Kasson; E. B. Jordon, Winona; J. G. Lawrence, Wabasha; W W. Johnson, Albert Lea; C. D. Belden, Austin. Second District-E. P. Freeman, Mankato chairman; C. W. Thompsor, Wells; W. G. Ward, Waseca; G. G. Case, Le Sueur; W. L. Coughlin, Nicellet; J. P. Kirby, Sibley county olia Swenson, Yollow Medicine; Col. Wu Prender, Brown; Daniel Shell, Nobles; Alex. Fiddes, Jackeon; B. G. Yates, Watonwan and Cuttonwood.

Third District-Wm. Wilson, Scott, chairman; Marcus Johns, n, Kanonyohi; J. C. Hill, Chippewa; H. Gronernd, Renville; C. H. Stro beck, Meeker; S. P. Jent ison and J. A. That cher, Goodhue; L. Nutting, Rice; Chas. Halgren, Carver; Chas. A. Baker, Dakota; Liberty Fourth Listrict-C. H. Petit, Hennepin; James McCaun, Anola; H. A. Castle and R Blakely Rumsov; E. D. Paylor, Washington; Frank II Pratt, Chusago; E. W. Cutts, Wright; W. H.

Hou.ton, Sherbourne. Fifth District-George H. Johnston of Becker, chairman; C. B. Sleeper, Crow Wing; H Kendall, St Lonis; L K. Asker, Douglas; E. E. Corli s, Otler Tail; S G. Comstock, Ctay; A Barto, Stearne; F. G. Tuttle, Lig Stone; Paul C. Sletten, Polk. It was also recommended that in the sen-

atorial districts comprising more than one county the chairmen of the respective county comn ittees shall form the senato: isl committee the chairman from the senior county to b chairman of the sonatorial committee. Bru'al Crime at Brainerd, Minnesota.

Brainard Tribune: Sunday evening one of the male servants of a leading hotel was about to retire to his room, and when passing near the parlor he heard a noise as if chairs and ta bles were being urset, but upon entering the room be found it dark and quiet as the silent grave. He proceeded to light matches, and as fust as he did so they were extinguished by eome cause unknown. Finally he succeeded in lighting a lamp, when a sight met his gaze that almost paralyzed him. In the center of the room on the floor lay the form of a young and beautiful girl in a semi-unconecious etate, etill being under the influences of chloroform. Her clothing was badly disarranged, the poor girl's person more or less exposed, and unmistakable signs of a high-handed outrage existed, the perpetrators of which had by this time mysteriously disappeared, but evidence existed that there were two of them, though their identity remains a mystery. Upon bei g aronsed and asked what she was doing there. she replied: "Never mind me, I know what I am about." Upon more fully recovering sh became frantic upon the discovery of her plight and botrayal, and demanded in a wild, hysteric Purcell, Sr., the pilot on watch. The boat's bow was at once headed for the shore, and in four minutes afterwards she touched woman of about twenty years of age, and is dewoman of about twenty years of age, and is deecribed as being very prepossessing. The two on catching the arrow, always broke it in wretches who committed the dastardly deed are pieces. I need not say that on these occaclassed among the upper crusts of the city. The unfortunate victim of this disgusting and disbolical outrage left on the train last evoning. and as no complaint was made, the affair has

> high. The New Mlunesota Capitol. In an interview yesterday Gov. Hubbard made some revelations concerning the new capitol and begin laying the brickwork. An unexpected difficulty has arisen, owing to a deficiency in the appro priation and the wording of the act passed at the extra session of the legislature making the noncompletion of the building in all respects with the um appropriated a misdemeanor. The outstanding contracts according to the architect's estimates amount to \$245,000, while the sum available is nly \$184,000, showing a deficiency of \$64,000. But the act of the extra session appropriating The governor's opinion is that fully \$25,000 will be required for the complete furnishing of the whole building, which makes a total deficiency of \$86,000. It is impossible to expend the available funds making them go as far as possible, as the act referred to prohibits such action, by requiring the entire completion of the building with the amounts eretofore appropriated. The existing contracts will be carried out, and by the close of this section the building will probably be under roof, but no part of it will be in condition for occupancy. It is too late to modify the plans or contracts in any way, as the foundation is laid and contracts for material for the main superstructure have nearly all been made, with so much material on the ground that changes that would lessen the cost cannot well be made. Under the law it is impossible for Gov. Hubbard to complete the building until further appropriations are made at the next session of the legislature. There seems to be no doubt but that the State officers will have to occupy their present quarters in the market building for a long time—probably until the fall of 1883.

School Districts Defined. The following decision given by the attorney general relative to school districts and the Hon. D. L. Kiehle, Superintendent of Public In

druction-Dear Sir: In response to your favo submitting certain questions for my opinion, have the honor to say in answer to your first ques-tion, viz.: "Is six miles aquare equalent to thirty six square miles within the meaning of section 17, chapter 36, G. L., 1878? In other words, can a district be more than six miles long?" That in my opinion six miles square is not equivalent to thirty-six square miles. Under this section the district may comprise an entire township irrespective of itslength, bredth or area; or it may comprise a territory six miles square in different town-hips. In he latter case its dimensions are definitely fixed, and as the authority is statutory it cannot be ex-tended by construction or implication.

To your second query, viz.: "Does this section anthorize county commissioners to give any non resident of a school district privileges within it? I answer that the school which the county commissioners are authorized by this section to grant are confined to "such dis tricts," i. e., a district composed of an entire town-ship, or six miles square, and is also limited to "persons non-residents of such district and to whom the school in such district is easier of access than the school in any other district." It does no apply to school in any other district. It does not apply to school districts in general. To your third query, viz.: "In proviso 2, section 17, is any limitation to the magnitude of a school district implied?" I answer that there is no such limitation implied in the section in my opinion.

WM. J. HAHN, Attorney General.

London, Liverpool and New York are the three leading commercial ports of the world. During the year 1880 they reached

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their highest trade figures, London leading with \$700.000,000 of imports, Liverpoo \$600,000,000, and New York \$539,000,-

THE COMING EASTER. May the glad dawn Of Easter morn Bring holy joy to thee!

May the calm eve Of Easter leave A peace divine with thee! May Easter day To thine heart asy. "Christ died and rose for theo! May Easter night "O Christ, I live to thee!"

The Autobiography of a Pet Baboon Colonel Tonzel in "Knowledge." Many years ago, when stationed at au outpost on the Great Fish River, on the eastern frontier of south Africa, I was presented by the officer I relieved with a young baboon, which, when captured, was so young that it had to be brought up by

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up a healthy, strong animal. Jacko's pole was always erected close to my quarters, and I could watch his proceedings from my window unknown to h m, and they were always most amusing. It was the custom in barracks for the pioneer to go round and sweep up the barrack square. One morning I saw a man, with a wheelbarrow full offstraw and other rubbish sweeping off the square, put down his barrownear Jacko's pole while he was sweeping in the immediate neighborhood. Jacko ing no notice of what was going on. Presaround a corner. Jacko was down like lightning, capsized the barrow, and with his long and powerful arms scattered the contents in every direction, and when the pioneer appeared, was up on his perch again with wonderful celerity, looking in

quite a different direction, with a face of the most ludicrous innocence. One morning from my look-out winlow, seeing Jacko come down from his perch very demurely to the ground, and slacken his chain, and then lie down as if innocently basking in the sun, I felt fully aware that mischief was brewing. Presently I saw a little fat puppy appear on the scene, and Master Jacko's sleepy looking eye fixed upon it most intently. When the puppy had strayed within reach, Jacko's chain was quietly tightened, and with his two hind legs he seized it, and immediately clasped it in his arms, he clambered with it to the top of his high perch. For a short time tho ouppy was nursed and dandled in his arms. just as a woman would nurse a baby; then he began a careful search for fleas, with which the poor little thing was tormented. All at once a bright idea struck him, for grasping the puppy by the tail, and holding it out arm's length and looking, with an expression of most innocent demureness in the opposite direction, he quietly opened his hand and down fell the poor little animal with a "thud" to the ground. I ran out to succor the poor little brute, and scolded Jacko vigorously for his cruelty, which, however, was perfectly useless, for he instantly assumed a preoccupied air, and was apparently intensely interested in some imaginary object in the distance. It was perfectly useless to provide him

with any place of refuge or shelter, as his energies were at once at work to destroy it, in which he succeeded uncommonly well; so at night a sack was suspended from the top of his pole, into which he nestled himself with great comfort; and it is a singular fact, that at night I could go up to his pole and touch his sack, and he never attempted to move, but would give me an affectionate grunt of glad welcome, but if any other individual approached within a yard of his pole, Jocko was out of his nest in an instant, screaming and preparing for battle. On a cold, wet, rainy night I used often to take a bowl full of hot coffee, and knowing there was sugar at the bottom of the bowl, he could not resist the temptation of plunging his hand into it to search for the sugar, although the coffee was so hot that hew as obliged to cry out with the pain. H d I not witnessed what I am about to relate, I could not have believed it. I have stood within thirty yards of his pole with my bow and arrow, and taking deliberate sim, bave launched an arrow at him. Jacko would invariably catch the arrow in his hand, holding it until I went and claimed it, when he always gave it up readily. But it is most remarkable that if any other person took the bow and fired at him, Jacko, sions I invarably gave my worst arrows to my friends.

He would catch any thing that was thrown at him, thoroughy investigating the nature of the article he had caught. He was very partial to eggs, whether boiled or raw, and it was most amusing to see him tossing a hot egg from hand to hand, screaming the

while, but never letting it go. He was fond of his grog, weak wine and the prospects of its completion. Work, which has water, which was given to him occasionally been suspended during the winter months, will be in a bottle, tightly corked, and it was one resumed on Monday, when Contractor Burris will of the pet amusements to see him pick out the cork, bit by bit, with his very strong nail; but to show how perfectly he understood the use of the cork, when he had picked away as much as he could reach with his fingers, and still found he could not get at the contents. he would take up the bottle and crack the neck off against his

To give one instance of Jacko's deep cunto an outpost. My wife and I were riding a few hundred yards in rear of the men, Jacko, as usual, loose and following us like a dog. We observed a Fingoe sitting on an ant hill, about thirty yards fro n the roadside, with his wife standing within a few feet of him; at once we saw Jacko walk to the Fingoe and make friends with him (a most unusual thing, as he never took to the natives), and even sitting on the Fingoe's knee. Then we saw him make a spring, and in the jump seize Indian corn, and running for his life, he caught hold of my stirrup and was on the pommel of my saddle like lightning. The Fingoe was much enraged, and threw his "knobkerie" at him, so I pacified the man, much to his delight, by giving him a bit of

I have already said that the soldiers were very fond of Jacko, and in the evening especially they would surround his pole. privileges of non-residents of any districts, was playing with him; but if he suddenly caught received yesterday by the superintendent of sight of me coming into the barrack square, public instruction: he would immediately go round the circle biting every one of the men, dash up on his perch, and scream frantically, as if trying to persuade me that he was the injured party appealing to my protection. Although brought up by hand, his intuitive perception of danger and recognition of his enemies were remarkable. If I wished to keep him up on his pole, I had only to coil a dead snake at the bottom of it, and no dainty would induce him to come down; and when I was absent from my post, and the alarm cry of "Jacko is loose" sounded my wife had only to put a leopard's skin, with the head stuffed, in the doorway, and the quarters were perfectly safe from Master Jacko's intrusio

> Faral Fire at Le Speur. Last Thursday morning fire was discovered n the bakery of Frank Erlhoff at Le Sueur. Minn, and spread rapitly until Frank Erlhoff's saloon and boarding house, Krankee's saloon, the furniture establishment of Erlhoff & Co., and aframe building owned by Frank
> Barbard were consumed. Two girls, one
> named Fishbaum of Sibley county, were employed in Erihoff's boarding house. Miss Fishbaum was burned to death, but her companion in the same room saved berself by jumping from a window. Many of the boarders barely escaped in their night clothes,

HER PAISLEY SHAWL.

rom the South Jersey Advertiser. Each Scobath, when with the devout
I sit in church to think and pray.
My eyes, that fain would rove about O'er all the scoue in wanton way, old with resolute command On objects grouping near at hand.

There, just before me without fail, Where the long sunbeams brightest fall, Site a fair lady, tall and pale, Enveloped in a paistey shawl, Of that old style that never swerves From blended tints in palm-leaf curves.

And while the preacher talks with force Of faith and fire, of death and sin, Along each figure's winding course My eyes go glancing out and in, Till every line above the pew Is linked with doctrine old and new. And every shade of color brings

Some truth or principal to mind, Some picture fair of heavenly things, Or peaceful thoughts of soothing kind; And hope, and love, and virtues all Run riot o'er that Paisley shawl.

Oh, lady, with the quiet face, Sitting serenely in your pew. Folding your garment to its place You see not half that meets my view; Nor know how it has come to be

Prayer book and rosary to me! LAURA GABLAND CARR. Short and Sweet.

According to a record of sales kept in Charleston, S. C., there was an average ad- in cretonne, woolen stuffs, plush, or velvet, vance in the price of real estate in that city to match the furniture or carpets of the last year of 22.67 per cent. Of the members of the lower house of

the present congress there are but eight who were members prior to the late civil war, and all of them were democrats. Extensive preparations are being made for the first biennial festival of the Chicago Musical Festival association, which will take place in the exposition building, in

that city, May 23d, 24th, 25th, and 26th. A saw fish, recently captured near Jackeighteen feet in length, the saw being about four feet long, and armed on either side with a row of savage-looking teeth, twentywhile extended, are over six feet across, and resemble those of the devil fish.

A white swan was killed near Painsville, O., last week, one of its wings bearing 10 she is of full average height. But so much inches of a copper-tipped bone arrow which | hair is after all a barden, and soon the phoit is supposed to have received from some | tograph will be the only evidence of it. Indian sportsman of the northwest. The

ed by Gov. Blackburn, has caused that genof profune literature.

The Sea King having arrived at New York bringing 500 tons of mud as ballast, reminds the New York Times that a South Brooklyn wharf is wholly made of dirt and many, France, Italy and Norway. A scientific feat never before attempted with success has just been accomplished in Cleveland, where Richard Jahr, a German student in photography, has photographed President Garfield's tomb by moonlight. Jahr has labored for some time, and expended considerable money, in an attempt to

week that his efforts were crowned with for three year colt, \$750. success. The camera was left in position seven hours before the negative was perfect. The value of discovery to science and the place where it was made, surrounds it with peculiar interest to the world at large. That Texas has attractions for people of the north is seen from the large immigration into this state from northern states the past two or three years. Tourists, capital. ists and laborers from every state of the Union flock hither. The Texas which a few years ago was shut out from the comnercial world because it had no harbors for shipping and owned no railroads, is now intersected by twenty-seven railroad lines in opeation. It has now over 4,000

miles of railroad, and about 2,100 miles of these roads were built in 1880-'81

New York Spirit of the Times. The Way of the World. The trite saying that "not one half of the is exemplified in innumerable ways and instances. And this is not to be wondered at; for as the wourld grows older, and, we trust two or three times the size. The onion better, the increasing wants engendered by flavor is not so strong in them, and they are a progressive civilization render further division of labor indispensably necessary, laten law. even in the humbler avocations of life. It is a fact, recognized by all observing men, that almost every trade or pursuit induces some special disorganization of the system characteristic of such avocation, presenting the paradoxical result of a man killing himself, as it were, to live. Such being the disagreeable and unfortunate condition of agreeable and unfortunate condition of of alchol. Shave the soap into thin slices, al Jacobini, secretary of state, and giving

of warding off the very un-

a source of extreme joy and satisfaction to the toilers of the earth, as well as of vast profit, in the aggregate, to the activity and were suggested upon recently hearing of a case of "water rheumatism," so-called. Any type of this dreaded disease is severe.

Any type of this dreaded disease is severe. industry of the world. These observations Any type of this dreaded disease is severe, and often agonizing. Its approach is and often agonizing. Its approach is sometimes insidious, but more frequently, however, it is the result of cold, and often however, it is the result of cold, and often develops in a few hours or days at most.

All the first three of the dip the greats and of the greats and his into it and rub off all the greats and but it is the great and exposure caused a large abscess to form a large abscess to form a few hours or days at most and exposure caused a large abscess to form a large however, it is the result of cold, and often develops in a few hours or days at most. It is surprising to consider how many people are afflicted with it, and how serious a ple are afflicted with it, and how serious a demp. For taking soil out of cost collars, the result of cold, and of the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold soil. Rinse in strong bluing water to give and exposure caused a large abscess to form on each leg, which kept continually discharging. After spending hundreds of dollars, the cold soil of the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold soil of the cold tax upon their time and resources it is in damp. For taking soil out of coat collars, many instances. No branch of industry seems to be free from its disastrons influence, as the following experience related by Mr. George Drake, 46 and 48 Oak street, Indianapolis, Ind., goes to show: "I am now, and have been employed in buggywashing in a livery stable for two years. My calling requires me to be in the water for hours at a time, and I contracted what is called, in our occupation, water rheumatism. I used a dozen different remedies without any benefit, and was getting mightly discouraged when I noticed a reference in a lo cal paper to an artical called 'St. Jacobs Oil.' I thought I would try a bottle, and did begin its use. I found it gave me immediate relief, and after employing four bottles of the Oil I am entirely cured. I have personly told my friends that are in the same business, and they all say that it is doing the same for them that it did for me. The complaint I speak of is a very severe one. When I began the use of the Oil I had laid off from work on account of the pains resulting from working in the water. I will continue to use the Oil, and I know I can work in water by its use all the ballance of my life without any bad results. This experience and information may be of service to others working in the same pursuits as that in which I am engaged, and I cheerfully give it for the benefit of all so situated." Wherever there are horses or carriages there must be an abundant use of water; and as already shown, one of the results of constantly working in the water is the disease called "water rheumatism." It is certainly a matter of especial congratulation not only for these workers, but for all workers-for all mankind really-that such an efficacions substance exists as the Great German Remedy. And we also have positive word and assurance from old and experienced horsemen that St. Jacobs Oil is the very best remedy ever introduced for the quick relief and cure of many of the ailments of "man's best friend," the horse. Thus, if double efficacy, so to speak, constitute an argument for the adoption of an article, this famous substance is most cerwith fine, dry sand, and the heat in the house may come from a coal stove, which house may come from a coal stove, which the resident Smith, has been appointed lecturer on anatomy and physiology in the Dartmouth Medical College.

with fine, dry sand, and the heat in the house may come from a coal stove, which follow Jay Gould's example and show application, but is prescribed by the medical follow Jay Gould's example and show application, but is prescribed by laculty. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilson, Chembian by and physiology in the partmouth Medical College.

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Dartmouth Medical College,

HOUSE AND FARM.

Thoroughy Tested Recipes. FRIED CAKES .- One cup of buttermilk, one cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, one egg, one teaspoon of saleratus. COOKIES .-- Two cups of sugar, one cup of sour cream, a piece of butter the size of a hen's egg, a little salt, one egg, one teaspoon of saleratus. HARD-TACK .- One cup of sugar, oneand-a-half cup of molasses, one egg, one

tablespoon of vinegar, one teaspoon of ginger, one teaspoon of saleratus, six cups of BUTTERNUT CAKE .- One and a-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, threequarters of a cup of sweet milk, one cup of butternuts, one teaspoon of cream-of-tarter one-half teaspoon of saleratus, whites

of four eggs, two cups of flour. FRUIT CAKE .- One cup of sugar, one half cup of butter, one-half cup of sour milk, one cup of raisins, one egg, two cups of flour, one teaspoon of saleratus, two tablespoons of molasses. PICNIC CAKE. - Two cups of sugar, onehalf cup of butter, one oup of milk, three

eg 28, three cups of flour, two teaspoons of cream-of-tartar, one tenspoon of saleratus. Woman's Dressing. Old-fashioned mirrors that have been stored in some out-of-the-way place on account of their tarnished gift or painted or wooden frames, are now prettily framed room in which they are to be placed. The

material may be tacked on plain or fulled, forming a puff around the glass. The present fashion for Kensington embroirdery on ladies' dresses give rise to queer comparisons. Some women present the appearance of a trellis with morning glory vines creeping over their waists, while thers are "with verdure clad" in the shape of large bunches of ferns scattered upon their outskirts. Some "blossom as the rose," while one stout lady looked like a sonville, Fla., is one of the strangest-look- vast arbor over which clambered poppies, ing inhabitants of the sea, and is over lilies and sunflowers in great profusion. Falls, Mass., Miss Ida Ferry, who can boast a head of hair which probably excels former version; those marked † are in the six in number, or fifty-two in atl. His skin in abundance and length anything which Apocrypha: has been on public exhibition. In these ing for half a yard along the floor, although

A pretty dress for a rural May queen may winged arrow has been frequently spoken be made thus: Skirt of pale blue, cream of; this is the first appearance of the ar- white, or rose-colored sateen, kilt pleated or flounced, a puniered overdress of rose-A Kentucky legislative resolution to in- bud sateen with the ground corresponding vestigate the multitudir ous pardons grant- with the color of the underskirt. Square cut bodice, with long pointed back and tleman in one way or another, to recite to front, laced with white or contrasting ribhis friends, most of the phrases and idioms | bon. Elbow or short sleeves. Pink, blue, or cream silk; long mits to match the dress. Small straw hat worn a little on one side, trimmed with a wreath of mixed rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Black slippers and pale blue or rose clocked stockings to mud brought as ballast from England, Ger- match the dress. A pretty rosekad parasol or small bamboo stick trimmed with ribbon

may be used for sceptre. Farmer's Notes-High-priced Stock. BALTIMORE, March, 22 .- Wm. T. Waler's stock of l'ercheron horses, consisting of ported mares, and four homebred colts, secure a negative with no other than that of brought \$23,255. The highest price paid the moon, and it was not until one night last for a stallion was \$775; for a mare \$1,550;

Various means have been employed to keep crows from pulling corn, and the same means meet with various success at different imes. Tarring the seed before planting | duct (now), hardship, impostor, prejudice\*, makes it unpalatable. Scarecrows are selfcontrol,, tranquil, nnapprochable, unsometimes effective, but they should be put up before any depredations are made.

Quite a large business has been done in Maine the pas: season in the shipment of young spruce trees to Kansas. Trees from twelve to eighteen inches in hight have been and forwarded by rail. The spruce is found ings-8. to take more kindly to the soil and climate of Kunsas than any other evergreen, and grows very rapidly, making efficient protection against high winds.

carousings, compassionate, defilement, destructive, humble-minded, interrogation, lascivious, meddler, mere, mockery, revel,

Cabbages and potatoes have been noted unsteadfast, wine-bibbing-15. among the unusual importations into this country from Europe, and now a St. Louis grocer has received onions from Spain world knows how the other half gets along" which he offers for sale. They are considerably larger than our American onions, and are oval in shape, like a lemon, only over-ripe, unmixed, victorious-10.

llow to Cleanse Cast meres and Woolen Take one-quarter of a pound of white attends a second mass, said by the almoner castile soap, four ocnces of carbonate of on duty and then eats a light breakfast. ammonia, two ounces of glycerine, two The remainder of the morning he spends in ounces of chloeric ether and two ounces reading the papers, coferring with Cardinis very obvious that any means and turn over it one quart of boiling water audiences to official visitors. At noon he and let it dissolve over the fire, stirring takes exercise in the Vatican gardens, redesirable consequences referred to, must be rapidly. Add the glycerine and the ammonia when the soup is nearly dissolved. Stir well, add three quarts of cold water, and pray. An hour before evening prayers and when quite cold stir in the alcohol; put he takes a short nap and then a walk into a gallon jug and turn in the choleric through the halls. At nine o'clock he sups mixture into three or four quarts of luke-

cup of tepid water and apply with a sponge. then clean, rinse off with cold water and a clean sponge. It will freshen old clothes wonderfully.

Early Spring Chicks. D. Z. Evans, Jr. in Am. Agriculturist.

In breeding poultry, no matter whether they are the high-priced thorough-bred stock or not, the main idea with all is usually one of profit, and the proper way to commence, as well as to carry it out, is to try to make a fair profit, even if all the surplus stock is sold in the open market at ordinary fowl meat prices, and not at the usual advanced prices obtained for fine, pure-bred stock. Where this is done, there is rarely, if ever, any reasonable cause for dissatisfaction. Where a person has the conveniences, there is no way in which as much profit can be made from poultry as breeding extra early chicks, those which are ready to market with early asparagus, and weigh from two to four pounds a pair or more. There is always a large demand for these young "broilers," and at prices which are not merely entirely satisfactory to the breeder, but a tonishing to those who are when about three menths old, they have are extensively unitated. They cure sick cost but little for food, and pay double and troble the profit they would if kept until stamp with Dr. Pierce's signature and porfall and then sold in the market at \$1 a trait mark the genuine. By druggists. piece, which price is much above the average. Aside from this, the loss from accidents and sickness, which is no inconsiderable item, between the ages of three months and eight or nine months, is avoided.

A special house or room is to be devoted to the use of the young chicks, and must be artificially heated, the temperature being kept comfortably warm. The utmost care densickness, costing \$200 per year, total and attention should be paid to cleanliness, \$1,200-all of this expense was stopped by while the feeding must be regular and fre- three bottles of Hop Bitters, taken by my quent. The setting hens do not require a wife. She has done her own housework warm room, but the young chicks do as soon for a year since, without the loss of a day. as ready to be taken from under the hen. and I want everybody to know it, for their The floor of the house should be covered benefit."-N. E. Farmer.

rumbs, meistened (not wet) in fresh, sweet milk. No water should be given until the birds are at least two or three weeks old Until the chicks become fully feathered but ittle corn meal should be fed, and that well cooked, the main dependence being placed on stale bread and fresh milk, "cottage cheese," eracked wheat, rice, oaten grits, fc. which are most excellent, and not so

heating as corn meal. The Gloves of More or Less Buttons. Society insists that long, loose gloves shall be de rigeur. The fat woman gets into them and has the satisfaction of affording infinite amusement to those who are not entirely lost to a sense of honor. Her arms look like twin bologna sausages. The woman with beautiful arms spoils one of the rarest of charms. The womar with thin, ugly arms alone covers herself with more or less glory. As a matter of fact no two beings are fashioned alike; many are fearfully and wonderfully made, the hands and arms are as distinctive as eyes and mouths. There are women whose arms cannot we'l bear more than six buttoned gloves even in ball dress. Why should they injure their appearance by in itating an actress who would be the first to wail at such folly? Have they not taste enough to judge of effect? Admitting laste, do they not possess sufficient strength o

uind to have the conrace of conviction? The wearing of gloves, he they four, or six or twenty buttoned, is scarcely a subjec ipon which to wax eloquent, yet this same apparently trivial detail involves a principal, the principal of individuality, of independence of thought, of propriety in a dornment. There is no such thing as senseless beauty. There is always a reason why beauty is beauty, however ignorant the jective pleasure. - Kate Field in "Our Continent.

New Words in the Revised Version. The following list, made up from lists, contributed to an English newspaper, contains 158 words in the revised version of the New Testament which are not found in the version of 1611. Some ocenr in more than one book, but they are given only once,

St. Matthew and St. Mark .- Anxious, his four fins, measuring across the back, cases the hair rarely more than touches the appointment, beach, cross-over, cushion, ground, but a full length photograph of epileptic, explain, interest, lord (it over), Miss Ferry just taken shows her hair tra !- moored, steep (noun), wallet, wine-St. Luke.-Accurately, bond, disbelieve, enrolls\*, narrative, palsied, store-chamber, waterless, welcomed, wet (verb), writing-

tablet-11. St. John .- Anew, dispersion, suspense, tend.-4. Acts. - Assassin, ashore, attendant, baggage, † cast off (nautical), cell, citizenship coust along, difficulty, dysentery, early (disciple), embark, exact (knowledge), foreign, foresail, foreshew, foster-brother, freight, indulgence, layout (anchor), lee, make for, master (verb), neighborhood, overboard, proconaul, rabble, restoration, sunrise, strolling, temple-keeping, weigh (anchor), wrong-doing-33. Romans .- Aim, corrector, divinity, fac-

tions, probation, stupor, trace (out), unceasing-8. 1 and 2 Corinthians .- Actually, aforepromised, anxiety, clanging, defect, disparagement, doomed, fickelness, games +, imtator, lawsuit, mirror, pitiable, regret, surpass, werknesses-16. Galatius. - Branded, different, gratula eight imported stallions and thirteen im- tion, guardian, interest, unsettle, vainglori-

Ephesians .- Benefiting, world-ruler-2. Philippians.-Irksome-1. Colossians. - Persuasiveness- 1. 1 and 2 Thessalonians.-Lawlessness,

precede-2 1 and 2 Timothy .- Bereft, braided, concertainly, wranglings\*--11. Titus.-Heretical, questionings, condemmed-3.

Hebreres .- Draft, effulgence, encouragement, interpose, sluggish, solid-6. St. James .- Boon, faction, impulse, selected, packed in hogsheads or crates, restless, shudder, steersman, surge, vaunt-1 and 2 St. Peter .- Amidst, animal,

1, 2 and 3 St. John.-Imitate-1. feasts, riotously--4.

St. Jude.-Autumn, dreamings, love-Revelations.—Abyss, close (sealed), deathstroke, glassy, Hades, hyacinth, mid,

Habits of Pape Leo.

Pope Leo XIII, continues to observe, as soveriegn pontiff, the anstere habits for which he was distinguished while in the lower orders of the church. He invariably rises at six in the morning and at once says mass in his private chapel. Soon after he attends a second mass, said by the almoner turning to dine at two o'clock. After dinner he retires to his private rooms to work Twenty Years a Sufferer. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.:

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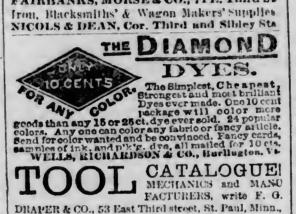
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CONSTIPATION. No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Eidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstimate the case, proper use of this remedy will overcome it. PILES plaint is very apt to be complicated with constipation. Ridney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed.

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Eseps on hand good wines, liquors and elgars. Good boar I at reusonable rates. Has good stabling for horses.

LOST OR STOLEN. Order No. 11, on District 48, Itallywood, Carver Co. Minnesota, encounting to \$25, and drawn in favor of W. A. Culkin. All persons are hereby notified not to purchase above des-Wate wn, Feb. 13 1822. W. E. CULKIN.

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Keeps on hand constantly a large stock of General Merchandise, Boots & Shoes & Groce is. Also keeps one of the best furnished

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The "Merchants" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and a clean bed stop with me, second door East of "Herald Block." Chaska, Minn.

J. F. Dilley, Propr. THE SARGENI HOUSE

This new hotel, will be open for accommedation of travelers SEPTEMIJER, 1, 1880. and is situated nearly opposite the Cour CHASKA.

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WACONIA. - - - MINN. I respectfully notify my friends that I have opened a first class salo m in Kaufmann Schmidt building, where you can always get to best of Beer, Wine, Whisker and Cigars. The public are cordially invited.

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woman who is Weak, Nervous, and Discouraged; perticularly those who have Thin, Pale Lips, Cold Hands and Feet, and who are without Strength or Ambition. These Pills quiet the Strength or Ambition. These Pills quiet the Nerves, give Strength to the Body, Induce Refreshing Sleep, Farich and Improve the quality of the Blood, and Purify and Brighten the Complexion. They cure Palpitation of the Heart, Nervousness. Tremblings, Nervous Headache, Lencorrhea, Pains in the Back, and other forms of Female Weaknese. Remember that Iron is one of the constituents of the Blood, and is the great tonic. Carter's Iron Pille are also valuable for men who are troubled with Nervous Weakness, Night Sweats, &c. In metal hoxes, at 50 cents, Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail. Address

CARTER MEDICINE CO.. New York City. For Sale by Jos. Franken, Druggist, Chaska.

State of Minnesota. County of Carver In Probate Court.

S. S. Special Term March 13th 1882. In the matter of the estate of Casper Borr deceased.
Whereas, an instrument in writing purport-

whereas, an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testainent of Casper Born deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court; And whereas, Ferdinand Rorn has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things, that said testator died in said County on the 15th day of November 1881 testate, and that said petitioner is a son of the deceased Casper Born, praying that the said instrument may be admitted to prob-ate, and that letters of administration be to him granted. It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 11th day of April 1882 at 10 o'clock in the forencon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three successive weeks, provious to said day of bearing, in the Valley Her-ald a newspaper printed and published at Chus-in said County.

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n adventionalents LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Bailway. TIME CARD NO. 55. Taking effect Mar. 21 1882

Trains going South 8.45 R. W. Pasinger #,00 p. m. (1000; North. 10.25 n. m. Pasinger

Freight

Chicago Milwaukee & et. Paul By. H&D Div. TIME TABLE NO. 61.

7.47 p. m.

Trains going East. Freie ". Fragit, Passenger, Trains going West Freight. 9.50 a. n. April 15th 1882. As the Society have in-Passenger. 11.60 a. m. | curred heavy expenses it is to be hoped FRED GREINER, Jr Agent

Here and There.

Maple sugar. Trade is dult. Everybudy making garden. Lent closes April 9th. Splendid moonlight nights. Get your flour of Campbell. Our streets are drying up.

A rain storm on Tuesday. Now for a steam boat. Mosquitnes and flies soon. Insure with M. II Muyres. ('lean up the rubbish.

A drizzling ran on Wednesday. A fine lot of stoves at Henks. Our town is full of people this week. The best Java coffee at Youngs. Both butcher shops are well stocked. We want 100 new subscribers at once. The roads are still in bad condition. Our village election next month. The best sugar cured hams at Hennings.

The river is almost over the banks. Our machine men are busy. G Teubert of Hancock is on the jury. Garden Tools at Muyres hardward store.

The wood sawyers occupation is gone. The Merchants Hotel is being repainted Feed of all kinds at Seegers elevator. Our new press has arrived. Everybody and his wife making garden.

This will be an expensive term of court. The 'popman' has made his appearance. A lively election at Carver on Tuesday. Sunday and Monday were warm and pleasant, Tuesday chilly and cold. The whitewasher has made his appear-

Gregg & Griswold have received their new brick machine. Joe Ess has a number of new buggies for

Frank Baker is plastering and otherwise improving his house. Who of our brickmen, will burn the first kiln ? Thats the question.

Most of the "farmer jury men" are anx ous to get home Fred Joos has sold his farm of 80 acres to C. Born Jr. for \$2,550.

Notions of all kinds at Mixs Drug Store Paul Wolff received \$6,200 for his farm,

not \$5,200 as stated last week. Our sportsmen are bagging lots of game. | goods. THEY SHY.

Holins & Johnson Carver, keep a fine assertment of choice groceries. Linenfelser & Faber expect their spring tock this week.

Money on real estate at Carver County Joe Franken has a tine stock of "wall

Charlie Raasch has bought a lot and will build a residence.

Call on Jerrie Ehmann, if you want a good horse and buggy. The loss of Krorschnubles Mill at Penon, has been adjusted.

ico. Faber lost a valuable cow on Mon-The "Watertown Mail" went out on horseback on Monday.

Farmers are getting ready to go to see-The hest fancy flour at Campbells Mill,

and delivered free. The hotels and saloons are reaping a harvest, during court. Jac. Bierline has moved into town, and

the boys say has brought a wife along. The weather prophet says - a hot sum-John Bierstettle of Jordan will move to

All our brick yards commenced operaions on Monday. New gutters are being put on the Young

L. E. Booth, the Norwood Druggist, in John Etzell has commenced work on his

And rson & Skoog, Carver, have just received an immense spring stock.

safe plemers i we been dipraide.

Our worthy postmaster, has been using . a cane for the last few days, owing to a hame back.

The School Districts are drawing their funds from the County Treasurer at a Fred Ittis has sold his sugar cane apparatus to L. Gruber who will move it to

The editor is busy in court this week 4,35 p.m. | which accounts for the scarcity of locals 8.10 a. in. this week. Foreign passage tickets to and from Eu-

Jacob Thorne of Louisville, Scott Co., 3.00 p. m. 5.20 a. m | has bought the "Griffio meadow" opposite H. D. WEAVER. | Carver, paying \$2000 for same. There is to be a \$60,000 steam boat on

> Lake Munetonka this summer. Our fish- antly. ing club think it will "scare the fish so they won't bite." ----GRAND CONCERT. The Sons of Hermann, of this village as-3.70 p. m sisted by the Harmonta Singing Society 8:49 p. m. and Danz's Orchestra, of Muneapolis, will give one of the grandest musical co cert !

> > Watertown Items.

our citizens will give them a rousing

Levi Halgren, who has been in the pineries all winter arrived home fast Friday. He reports a good crop of logs. Mr. F. Reczont arrived in town again last week, and Mr. S Ancoleft very sud

Crow river is on the rampage and the banks are nearly full. The boys are getting their spears ready for an attack on the finny tribe. Next Monday will be our regular Monthly fair, and we auticipate a large fair. br. A C' Lewis arrived in Watertown

Wednesday of last week, and renewed his

practice of Medicine. We wish the Docter success' Tenement houses are in great demand here. Every room in town is occupied,

and more wanted. The programme for the literary society next Friday evening will be as follows: Debate-- Resolved that the internal revenne tax on spirituous liquors should be applied to the manufainance of the public -chools. Aff. by Finnegan and W. J. Mc Leod. Neg. E. Hamlm and F. L. Halgren. Vocal music, Miss Louise Kohler. Reading Miss Nellte Flood. Declamation F. A. Barth and W. J. McLeod. Essay Mis. Manchester. Reading Miss Agness Smith and Eugene Heck. Vocal music Dr. Would it not be well for our village council or some one else to jook after our

been since last Friday. Disappearance of Matth. Logelin. Matt Logelin, city marshall of Chaska and deputy sheriff, left Chasks three weeks ago to day without saying anything to his family or friends. He was seen in the cities BANNER DEDICATION of Minueapolis and Si Paul on the two following days, since which time nothing can be learned relating to his movements or present whereabouts. Some are apprehensive of foul play, while others think that he has gone west and will soon be neard from. We hape so on account of his large family.

Mr. Fred Muescler is quite sick and ha

salewalks and street crossings.

The Village election at Carver on Tuesday, Unpt. Chas. Johnson was elected for Recorder, and Chas. D. DauWalter lor Trustee.

LIQUORS AND CIGARS. Peter Iltis, has just received a large

stock of liquous and cigars for the wholesale trade, which he will furnish the retail dealers of the County at a small profit .-His stock is first class and was bought for each and he can sell as cheap as our large city dealers. Try hem.

Public school examination last Wednesday and Thursday. School officers all present, also a large number of our citizens. All were well pleased with the progress of the scholars.

PERSONAL. Dr. Cash of Norwood was in town on

Geo. Faber Jr., is in Chicago buying

Prof. Traylor is putting in the week attending court. Mat. Logelin, who left here about three weeks ago. has not yet returned. Our old friend Henry Voss of Sibley County was in town on Wednesday. Jos. Winninghoff'is quite sick with infla-

mation of the bowels. Geo N. Haughton Jr., spent a portion of the week in Waconia on business.

High Young, representing Bosworth & Co- Milwaukee, was in fewn on Monday. | sale at a bargain. A good barn on the Capt. Mills, W. C. Bredenlingen, John Funk Sr., II. R. Denny and others of Carver were seen on our streets during the

We are pleased to hear that our old friend C. D. Dau Walter of Carver who has been confined to his bed for some time, has so far recovered as to be able to be out

Geo. Eitel, Jr., returned home last Saturday, after a months absence on the line of the II. & D. Road, canvassing for Gaskell's Compendiums. He is very success-Chancy L. son of Col. Baxter, is about

leaving Minneapolis, and starting a weekly paper at Valley City, Dakota. Success, Channey.
John W. Stone and wife, and Charlie Dana, and his sister Miss. May, came up from St. Paul on Saturday and remained

over until Monday morning. Among the prominent atterneys in town during the week we noticed .- Col. Baxter and Hon. E. M. Wilson of Minneapolis, H. J. Peck, Henry Hinds, Eli Southworth, Judge Brown and L. H. Hawkins. Judge

The following friends, called upon as during the week. er. J. Souter and Mr. Dietzel of Benton town, Chas. Klanke and Phil. Daily of Young America, H. A. Abbott, Excelsior, H. Logering, J. J. Broberg Waconia, Billy Rhoy, Laketown, R. Zeglin and Jac Lahr Helvetin, Fred Spiess and Julius Martin. Young America, Richard Patterson and B. J. Innon, Conten J.h. Smon

Buy your flant at the Henk Roller Mills. You can have it delivered at your door free of charge.

A GRAND BALL will be given on EASTERMONDAY,

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Norwood Items.

tope, at lowest rates at Carver County Our April showers will succeed in relieving the dry and parched earth. April fools day is again among the things that move, it was celebrated in Norwood with due solemnity, all the par ticipants are seemingly well satisfied with their efforts to make the day pass pleas-

Speaking of efforts reminds us of one more Efferty at Peters-its a girl for which they return thanks. Gertie, daughter of Mr. Win. Burton is dangerously ill with Diptheria, we hope to hear more cheering account soon. Agent Brailley being detained at home by sickness. Billy Foster has taken the position of Agent during his absence. ever held in Chaska, on Saturday evening Ed Bichmann has t mporary charge

> Norwood his place of residence. Go to the Henk Roller Mills for your bran and shorts. A good supply always on hand.

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HENK ROLLER MILLS Farmers will take notice that the undersign-

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BALL!

-on-SATURDAY, APRIL 15th,

- AT-CONCORDIA HALL.

GRAND PARADE through the principal streets of Chaska. In the evening the Singing Society HARMONIA af Minneapolis will give a

The festivities will begin at 2 o'clock p. m.

GRAND CONCERT. HON. CHAS. H. LIENAU, will deliver an oration. Doors open at 7 p. m. Tickets \$1.00. Supper extra.

GEORGE WIEST, Committee GRAND BALL.

LAKE HOUSE, BENTON. The undersigned will give a grand Ball in Benton, Monday April 10th 1882 -Tickets 35 cents. Supper extra. Good music has been engaged. J. BONGAARTS, Propr.

FOR SALE A Brick dwelling house and lot in Chaska. The undersigned offers his brick dwelling house and lot in the Village of Chaska, for

ises. Inquire at the Herald office or at

Report of Board of Auditors.

We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Treasury of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, do hereby reportto the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of said County, that in pursuance of law on the 20th day of March A. D. 1882, we did examine the Treasury of said County, and counted the vouchers, orders, money &c. in the hands and under the control of Peter Weego Co. Treasurer, as follows, viz : Treasurer DR., Balance to date, \$20600,54

In Carver Co. Bank as per Certificate, \$18222,20 Town orders. School orders, Fees of Treasurer March setlm 349,66 do since March let. 80.41 Cash bills. 365.83 Checks, 27.24

45,56

Post

All of which is respectfully submitted Dated Chaska, March 22d A. D. 1882. ROBERT PATTERSON. Charm. Board of Co. Comrs. L. STREUKENS. County Auditor. G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk Dist. Court. Board of Auditors of the Treasury.

Treasurer CR.

of the Drug Store. Messrs Cash & Booth H. L. Campbell of the Henk Roller having been called to Chaska on business. Mills, now delivers flour and feed free of Proff. DeMers talks strongly of making charge to any part of the village. Orders may be left at the drug store. NOTICE.

Having dissolved partnership with my broth-ther Robert Bucher, I have now associated with Christ Kremers, for business under the firm of BUCHER & KR+ MERS. We pay the highest market price for Rags, Hides, Pelts. Furs. Iron and Copper. We will call regeriarly at every door, but people having anything in our line may dispose of the same at the house of Christ Kremers, Chaska. Jos. Bucher & C. Khemers. Chaska, March 20, 1882. 20-lm

Dissolution of Partnership. The firm of Hull & Campbell of Chaska Roller Mill is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to said firm are requested to settle immediately, and those having claims are requested to present them. The business will be communed at the mill by Mr. Campbell, who will continue to do a regular exchange business and always keep on hand a good supply of choice flour for his home trade as well as exchange.

JAMES HULL.

H. L. CAMPBELL. A CARD. On retiring from the firm of Hull & Campbell I desire to thank my many friends of Chaska and surrounding country for their liberal patronage, and ask a continuance of the same for our successor, Mr. Campbell.

J. HULL. NOTICE! All persons having empty beer kegs of ours will please return them at once. We want ALL of our kegs, whether damaged or not. All persons appropriating our kegs for their private use will be prosecuted. B. LEIVERMANN. GEO. KARCHER.

Behtung Enrmer. Alle Farmer welche noch Bier Kegs von Einem von uns haben, sind hiermit ersucht dieselben sofort zurueck zu bringen. Auch zusammengefallene oder beschaedigte Kegs wellen wir zurneck haben. Alle welche

Kegs zu ihrem Privatgebranch verwenden, werden gerichtlich belangt werden. GEO. KARCHER. B. LEIVERMAMN. TAKE NOTICE.

Mix & DuToit, Norwood, are requested to settle at once, by note or cash, or the same will be collected by suit. Call at or address "Farmers Bank" Waconia, where the books of the late firm

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nets, lap dustern &e. All parties indebted to the late firm of All repair work neatly and promptly done at mederate prices.

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THE noted outlaw Jesse James has at lear

been killed This time it was at St. Joe.

Mo., and the papers say for "dead sure.

His funeral was largely attended, his wife

ma mother being the principal family mour

of Redwood F..lls. has been appionted by

Gov. Hubbard, Judge of the 9th district.

rency. A good appointment.

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Eighth Judicial District,

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Wm. Wilson, Scott.

The Republican District Committee.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY.

County of carver.

The grand jury of the county of Carver in

the State of Minnesota beg leave to submit

o the court the following as their report;

After careful examination of the books of

.We also find that the several office rooms

of the county, and pudlic policy and a true

action to semedy this evil.

tion be sent to his honor.

ners. He was buried in a \$500 casket.

Anditor-I. Streukens.

Sheriff-F. L. Du Tott.

Attorney-W. C. Odell. Surveyor-J. O. Brunius.

Coroner-W. P. Cush.

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Chaska, Feb. 14, 1882.

Minnehaha Bitters

Chaska April 5th 1882. Regular Meeting. The Council met at the office of Clerk of Court with members, DuToit, Grates, litis, Faber and Krayenbuhi present. Meeting called to order by Prest. DuToit.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Resolved, That the amount required to be spirituous and intoxicating liquors for license ind after May first be and the same is hereby fixed at thirty five (36) dollars.

Resolved, That no license to vend and deal in spirituous and intexicating liquors be issued to any person who does not on or before the first day of May in all respects comply with the provisions of the charter and ordinances of the Village in relation to sale of intoxicating liquors.

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Waconia Items.

D. B. SEARLE, of St. Cloud, has been appointed U. S. District Actorney for Minnesota. He is said to be a very able J. J. Knoz, formerly of St. Paul, has

Domestic & Imported Liqubeen re-appointed Comptroller of the Cur-The ice on the lake commenced to break up last friday, and the wind at night set it in motion so that much of it has been ground up, a few more days and it will be The following is the Republican Committee for the new third Congressional

The deputy County Surveyor Swanson, laid out the lines for sidewalks, last week, on Main and First streets, and on the side streets between.

We regret to learn that Squire Maetzold has been quite indisposed for some

There is much comment in the back towns regarding the drawing - or as some Bran, Shorts, Oats, Corn, call it, the selection -of a grand jury .-There are those who claim to see interested motives in the uffair, and who will jealously watch the result.

the county auditor and treasurer, find them to correspond and also to be kept in a business like and accurate manner. The books and records of the judge of probate and register of deeds offices are also neatly and kinds which he sells from five cents to five We also found the county jail clean and receipt books, albums, stationery, and othneat and kept in as satisfactory a condition er things in the same line to numerous to

Fred Berreau has removed, and now occupies the lower part of Alex Millers new building. We are informed that he will

are too small and inadequate to transact the county business and properly accommodate presents such a dingy and delapidated ap- The village council met last Saturday pearance as to be a disgrace to the county. evening at the Lake Business of Therefore the board of county commis great importance to the welfare of the sioners are requested to cause the erection village was transacted. Main street is to of an addition to the court house at an early be graded, and sidewalks eight feet wide material. day to properly accommodate the transac- are to be laid. First street, and the on of public business. As the building streets between Main and First are also to and. now stands, we have no jury rooms, no proper vaults for the valuable public records

regard to our duty would urge immediate withdrawn for the present on the St. Louis The thanks of the jury were returned to extension. Pac. Div. A mixed train goes foreman Jos Forguson, and cierk Jos Wess. at 9. a. m., and one goes west at 4 p. m

becher for the satisfactory manner in which they discharged their respective duties. Also to county attorney W. C. Odell and sheriff F. E. Du Toit for courtsies extended The following resolution was upon mo-RESOLVED, That we sincerely regret the all the paraphernellia usually found in a and mistortune that has befallen the family first class shop, and the epicure will at all

as a brother, and that a copy of this resolu-JOSEPH FERGUSON,

Foreman Grand Jury. JOSEPH WESSBECHER, STATE OF MINNESUTA, Log I, Gustave Krayenbuhl, clerk of the dis-Benton, March 21, 1882. C. KRONSCHNABLE & CO. Props. trict court, eighth Judicial District county of Carver, and State of Minnezota, do here-

Witness my hand and seal of said court at at your cost. Chaska in sasd county this 10th day April A.

correct copy of the report of the grand jury

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The following bill taken up and allowed.
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Joe Franken, for Gasoline.
The petition of Fred Lembecker and others
proving for opening of sixth street accepted.
On motion, committee on Public Improvements instructed to confer with Village Atcorney relative to opening of said sixth street
corney relative to opening of said sixth street. CHICAGO ROOK ISLAND. s petitioned.

Resolved, That a license of ten (\$10) collars, be taxed on each and every billiard, pool or pigeonhele tables for the year next ensuing on and after May first.

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liquors.
On motion council adjourned to meet Monday . tween the capital cities of the great States Decceased. FRED GREINER JR., Recorder.

Dr. Van Krevelin has increased the population of the village by one. It is a

Kossuth Oberle's rustic cottage by the lake side, will soon be completed. H. D. BALDWIN, Esq. a third rate lawyer Mr. Peter Willems out his foot lately with an adze. Peter was wide awake. vice Cox impeached. However the governor and some time since engaged a permanent could tike no other step, as all the other nurse, so as to be fully prepared for such

Gen'l Taufic Managar, Gen'l Managar. emergencies We should judge, from appearances, that Mr. Gaudenz Lipp is improving under the treatment offer. Fisher. He looks better than we have seen him for a long time. Dr. Fisher has evidently made a correct diagnosis of his case.

We learn that Mr. Lukan's building will probably have to be moved back some distance, which will be extremely unfortquate for him as the expense will be considerable.

Mix, the druggist, has just received a splendid assortment of blank books of all dullars. He has also received check and as is possible owing to its underground dis- mention. Call and see for yourself.

the public. The auditor's office especially soon build for himself. be graded, and sidewalks six feet wide to

Regular passenger trains have been Mr. Hermann Schumacher regularly

opened up his meat market to the public last Saturday. He was unable to carry out his original plan of enlarging on account of its being "Holy week," as labor could not be obtained Mr. S. comes with of his houer Judge MacDonald, in removing times find on his tables and hooks somefrom our midst one so near and dear to him thing to please his fastiduous taste.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

The farmers of Carver County are hereby notified that we are prepared to buy all the wheat that may be brought us, and also other farm products and will pay the very highest cash market price for the same.
They are also notified that we will commence running our saw mill by April 10th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons indebted to the undersigned compared said copy with the original on file or before April 20th, 1882, as it takes mon in my office and that the same is a true tran- ey to build a mill. All accounts not settled by that time will be collected by law, and Benton, March 21st 1882.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver In Probate Court.
In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Goertz DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS

On reading and filing the petition of John of November A. D. 1881, at the 22nd day of November A. D. 1881, it Benton died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and estate within this county, and that the said peritioner is a son of said decoased, and praying that administration of said estate he to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be beard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesbetween St. Paul and Minneapolis and Fort Dodge and the extensive co.d fields of low.s. The only route offering TWO TRAINS Kansas City, Atchison & Leavenworth. ted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 18th day of April A D. 1882, at 10 o'clock p. m., at Chusku in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons in the county of this order for these successive weeks prior to said day Making close connection gith trains of the Union l'acific and Atchison, Topeka and A full line of tickets to all points in the for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Horald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in Union States and Canadas on sale at principal ticket office throughout the Northwest. Foe information regarding Rates, Routes,

Sleeping-car Berths, etc., inquire of nearest Dated at Chaska the 22nd day of March A. A. H. BODE, C. H. HUDSON. By the Court.

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Veit

Notice is hereby given that the Judge of the Probate Court of Carver County, has fixed upon the first Monday of each and every month for the next six months, and the Probate office in said county, as the times and place when and where he will receive, hear, and adjust all chains of all persons against said deceased, and that six months have been limited as the time for creditors to present their claims against said estate. Dated the 25th day of January 1882. FLORIAN LINENFELSER,

Administrator or Executor. SUMMONS. State of Minnesota, | S. S. District Court, Eighth Judicial District

Frederick Ammon, Plaintiff. Abram Becker, Defendant. The State of Minnesota, To the above named Defendant. The undersigned bas 4 American Sewing Machines on hand which he is desirous of seiling. You Abram Becker are hereby summoned

They are bran new and warranted to be in perfect working order and will sell them below cost price for eash; as I am going out of that kind of business. and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office in the village of Chaska, Carver County If you want a big bargain, call on the un-Minnesota within twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Palintiff in this action will apply o the Court for the relief demanded therein.

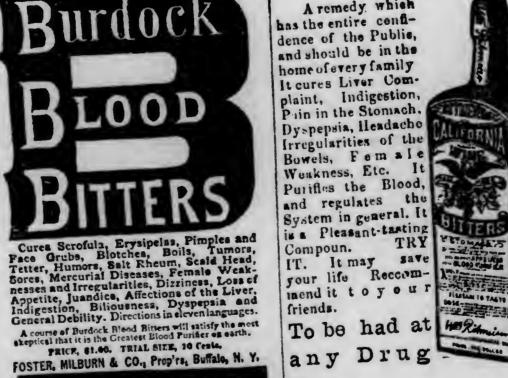
Dated February 5th A. D. 1882. W. C. ODELL. Plaintiffs Attorney, Chaska, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT. 8.8. In the matter of the estate of Michael Kessor Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Theresia On reading and filing the petition of Theresia.
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Kessler of Chanhassen, representing, among other things, that Michael Kessler late of said County, on the 3d day of March A. D. 1882, at said Cynnty died intestate and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition he heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 18th day of April A. D. 1852 at 2 o'clock P. M. at Chaska in said county. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to

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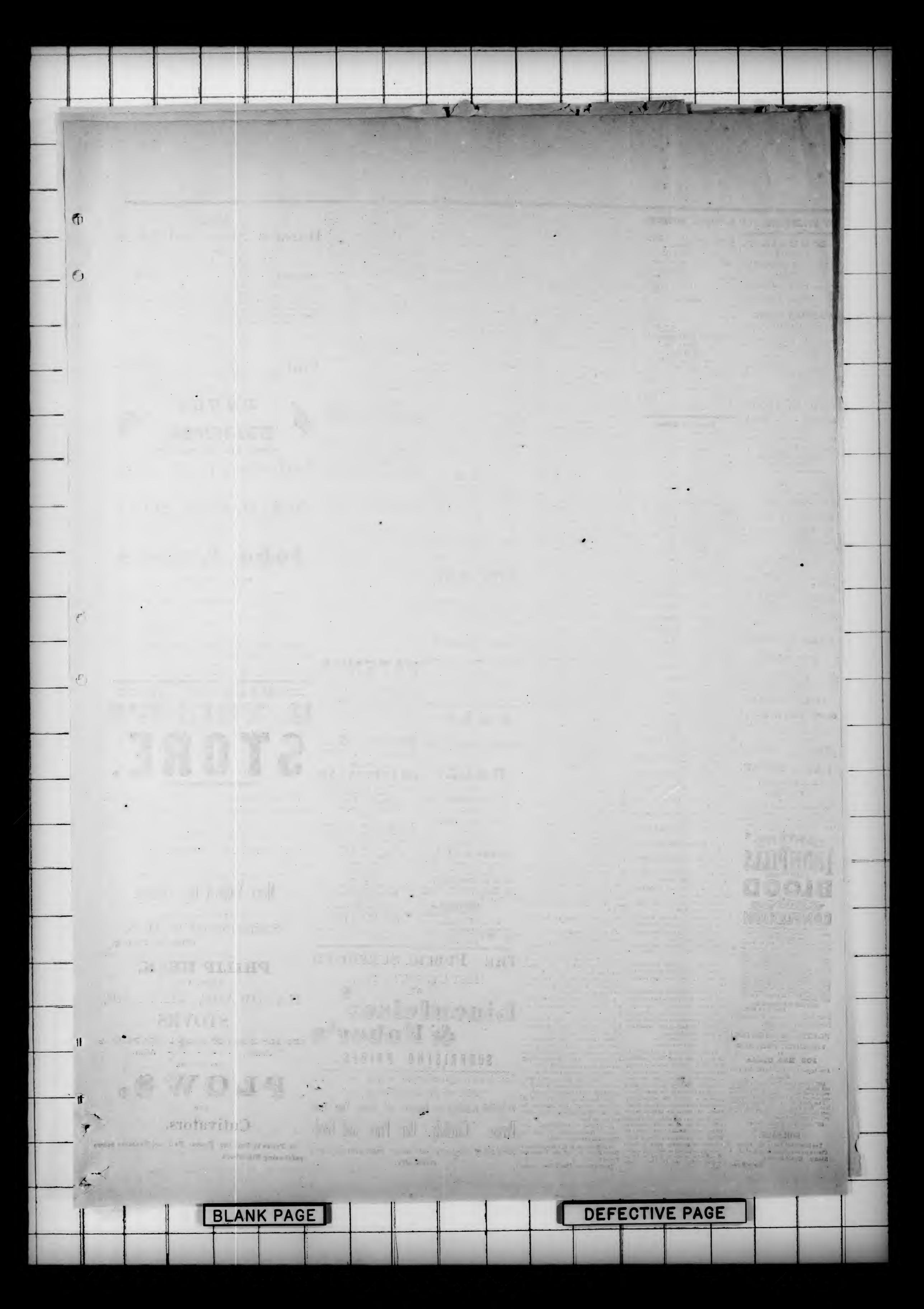
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Chicago Milwakee & tt. Paul Ry. H&D Div. TIME TABLE 10. 61.

Trains going Freig :. Preight. Trains going - as Preight. Passenger, PRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There.

Roads are awful. The "lakes" are open. Our new press is a beauty. Village election next month. Now for a dance. Clean up your door yard. Maple sugar at Youngs. The river is still on the rise Good Sugar weather. Set out your rose bushes. Shoulder the rake and the hoe. Court will probably adjourn to-day. Baby carriages at Burkhart's. Liquors and cigars at Peter Iltis'. Pile up your summer wood. Rugs of all sorts at Burkhart's. The best coffee at Youngs.

Business is improving. Commissioner Patterson was in Town Monday. Summer Clothing at Linenfelser &

Make your garden.

Picture frames of all kinds at Burkhart For your carpets call at Burkhart &

A. L Du Toit has sold his house and tot to Peter Winkler. Elegant parior and bedroom sets at Burkhart Bros. Notions of all descriptions at Mix's rug store, Waconia.

District school commences on Monday Call and examine Burkhart Bros spring stock of furniture and carpets. The trains on the Minneapolis road are

very irregular nowadays. For a good sewing machine at bottom prices, cali on Mix, Waconia. Christ Juni of Jordan, was visiting friends at Chaska on Monday. Col. Elson, of Glencoe, and Col. Mc-Guire, of Renville Co., were in Chaska on

court business on Monday. Burkhart Bros have on hand a splendid exertment of Neid Carpets, which they ffer at bottom prices. Col. Baxter, was in town several days

Sunday was a long, rainy, disagreeable

Foreign Passage Tickets, at "Curver by Jury, and verdict for defendant. Sain. County Bank." Men are flocking to town, to get work

on the brick yards. Money to loan at "Farmers Bank" Wa

Paul Wolff, intends moving to Renville plaintiff and L. Van Slyke, for deft.

We wonder if the H. & D. will ever put a another train, as promised. What has become of our machine shop project? Let us hear.

Money sent to any part of the world, at "Carver County Bank." Quite a crowd at the Court House this

week, listening to the law suits on trial. The foundation for Etzells new building will soon be completed. Wm. B Mohler, secretary and treasurer Nortwestern Soap Co. spent Sunday in

Geo. Faber Jr returned from Chicago yesterday. Now look for the largest and best stock of goods ever brought to Chas-

The passenger trains on the Minneapolis and Hinds and Odell for deft. road, do not run at present to accommodate the public-too early, and too late .-The village council at their last meeting fixed the liquor licenses at \$35 for the ensuing year, and fixed all pool, billiard and R. R. Continued. Frank Warner for pigeonhole tables \$10 cach.

Grand Jury Report. We call the attention of our readers to the report of the Grand Jury, published in this issue. It will be seen by reading the document that they make a number of recommendations, the most important one being that asking the County Board to erect an addition to the present building so as to furnish the necessary jury rooms and the enlargement of the County Stipulated that plff. take judgment for offices. We believe the addition can be

built on the rear end of the Court House, sufficient in size to meet the present and future requirements of the County for tinued. Hinds and Odell for piff. and \$2,500, and we hope our County Board Wilson and Lawrence for deft. will take the necessary steps to insure these improvements at their next session. We have the means on hand and it can be done without one extra cent of taxa-

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

We publish the financial statement of Granted and trial continued. this county for the year ending March 1, 1882, in this issue. It is an important week, as to preclude a full review of the deft. statement and the present financial condition of the county.

A GOOD BARGAIN. As I intend removing to Minnerpolis, I will sell my outfit for moving buildings. Will sell chean.

THEO. KENNING.

Important Sale. Silas Cowell and Andrew Anderson, have purchased the new building of Frank Baker, near the Minneapolis deput for \$2,000, and will remodel the building and convert it into an eating house, hotel and

tablishment. GRAND CONCERT. The Sons of Hermann, of this village assisted by the Harmonia Singing Society and Danz's Orchestra, of Minneapolis, with give one of the grandest musical concerts ever held in t'haska, on Saturday evening

April 15th 1882. As the Society have incurred heavy expenses it is to be hoped our citizens will give them a rousing house. Death of Joseph A MacDonald.

Joseph A. MacDonald, youngest son of Dr. J. A. MacDonald of this city, was instantly killed at Monncapolis last Thursday evening, by falling under the wheels of a moving train ; we are, however, not informed as to all of the minor particulars, except such as were published in the Minneapolis dailies. Joseph was 30 years of age and had been at work on the Railroad for some tim . past. generally as brakeman, and his death is the result of one of those accidents which are of so frequent occorrence of late. Judge Mac Donald of this district and Senator MacDonald, of Stearns County were brothers of the deceased. He will be kindly remembered by our young men and ladies who attended the Moravian Academy here some 15 or 16 years ago, as he was a general favorite among them. His remains were brought up from Minneapolis last Friday

DISTRICT COURT.

and the funeral services were held at

Shakoper on Saturday afternoon.

We herewith publish the proceedings of the District Court. up to date, giving the Charlie Lincoln, of Glencos, was in town disposition made of each case upon the CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

> State of Minnesota vs. Jacob Lahr, charged with setting fire to the barn of Reinhold Zegelin in Helvetia. Tried by jury, and the jury after being out all night brought in a verdict of "not guilty." W. C. Odell for state, H. J. Peck for deft. State of Minnesota vs Henry Fabel, charged with "assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to do great bodily horm." Tried by Jury and a verdict of "guilty" returned. The Judge passed sentence on Mr. Fable yesterday morning sending him to the penitentiary at Sullwater for two years, and Sheriff Du-Toit, started for Sullwater this morning

with his prisoner. The case of the State vs. Nicholas J. Welsh, charged with seduction, and prisoper under \$400 bail, prisoner not appear ing first day bail was declared forfeited On Wednesday Walsh appeared in court and plead "not gui.tv". The judge fixed bail at \$500, and case continued until next term of court. Prisoner ordered commutted to jail until bail is furnished.

CIVIL CALENDAR.

Henry Gehl, Resp., vs. Chas. Lindquist Appl., appeal from Justice Court. Tried Fowler, for plaintiff, and Brown and Hawkins for defendant,

Jos. Wessbecher Resp., vs. C. M. & St. P. R. R., appeal from Justice Court. Tried by Jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$79.00 and costs. Action brought for the Easter eggs, were numerous in town on recovery of money value of wood burned by the Railroad Co. W. C. Odell for Diederich Lenzen vs. C. M. & St. P. R.

R. Appeal from justice court. On motion of deft. judgment or leved for the deft. on ground that compaint does not state facts to constitute a cause of action. Plaintiff has 60 days in which to serve a \$1.00. Supper extra. case. W. C. Odell, for plff., L. Van Styke

Henry Lenzen, vs. same Railroad, same disposition as last case.

Jacob Lahr vs. the Town of Hollywood. Appeal for m justice court. Otto J. Broberg vs. John J. Broberg. Tried by jury, action in replevin, verdict

for plaintiff directing a return of property ; and fixing value at \$175. W. C. Odell for plff. and Saml. Fowler, for deft, Joseph Starken vs. Jos. Franken. -

Continued. Wilson & Lawrence for plff. Jos. Staken vs. Jos. Franken. Continued. Wilson and Lawrence for plff. and Hinds and Odell for deft.

Elizabeth Allmann vs. M. & St. Louis piff. and J. D Springer for deft. Michael Boetcher vs. Jos. Starken, De-

murrer argued and sustained by the court, with leave to smend with \$10 costs for delendant. Frank Warner for piff. and Wilson and Lawrence for deft. Lawrence Eichmiller vs. C. M. & St. P R. R. Stipulated piff. to recover \$190,

and clerks and sheriffs fees. Frank Warner for plff. and L. Van Slyke for deft. Thro. Kenning vs. C. M. & St. P. R. R. the sum of \$63,91 and one witness, clerks and sheriffs fees.

Jos. Franken vs. Jos. Starken. Con-

Jacob Lahr vs. John Buhler, oppeal.

Motion for leave to answer by defendant. Report of Board of Auditors.

Martin Litfin vs Continental Fire Ins. Company. No suit granted without country readers to the same We are so prejudice upon pld paying costs Brown portto the Honorable Board of County Combusily engaged with other matters this and Hawkins for plff. and H. J. Peck for missioners of said County, that in pursuance

Henry Klanke vs. Julius Diederich .- counted the vouchers, orders, money &c. in Trial by jury with verdict for piff. for the hands and under the control of Peter Wee-\$335,25. W. C. Odell for piff. and Fowler and Roemer for defendant.

Herman Klingelholtz vs. Milke Klingelholtz, continued. W. C. Odell for plff. and S. Fawler for deft. Peter J. Van Muelken vs. John Schmidt. Judgment for deft. on pleadings .-

Saml. Fowler for piff., and Southworth, Marrinan and Odell for deft. Ernest Mills vs. Franz Schirmer, confirst class saloon. They are both quarific tinued by consent. Saml. Fowler for plff. ed by experience, to run a first class es- and Frank Warner for deft. Ernest Mills vs. John Peiler, same dis

position and some attorneys. Thos. Kreutzian vs. Wendlin Grimm. Law question, to be argued. Odell for piff, Fowler & Roemer for deft. C. Aultman & Co. vs. the estate of Geo. Schulduch, deceased. Referred to Saint. Fewler to report facts. W. C. Odell for

Jas. Slocum vs. C. M. & St. P. R. R. Continued. W. C Odell for plff. und W. H. Norris for deft. Carver County vs. Joseph Franken. Continued W. C. Odell for piff. and Sam

Antonie Kirsch vs. Jacob Kersch. For trial this term. Henry Hinds for piff., and Buxter and Odell for deft.

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ROBERT PATTERSON,

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated Chasks, March 22d A. D. 1882.

We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of

the Treasury of the County of

Carvor and State of Minnesota, do hereby re-

of law on the 20th day of March A. D. 1882, we

did examine the Treasury of said County, and

Treasurer DR., Balance to date, \$20000,54

go Co. Treasurer, as follows, viz :

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Dated, Chaska, March 13, 1882.

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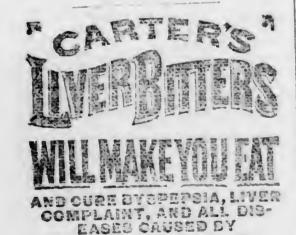
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> thorshwire, and, we are told, jawelry store invalid nearly all winter. Sal! Min has just received a splendid assorts has been sejourning with her son, at Moumend of fi hang tackle of all sorts, besides trase Wright Co. for the post two man's.

a large invoice of product cuttery, ; at a Perdemand Teach is the very valuable ? oranges, lemont and other things the year old colt, by death, name rous to mention. Call on him and Findingh H x 1, father in law to Mr .. make up your own inventory. We havn't Aug. Kowoleke, has been very ill for some

lumse. It looks better so.

County Commishmers Pott. Patter-en. labor for who half by were called, the fare stor in Montrose, Wingle Co. Me Je Tomo to ex fice a reconfiguration Mesars, Ansall and B as have retired dations will now devolve on the county the he delick. Then a store to be the first of the first of the county the head of the best of the head of the county the head of the first of the first of the county the head of the first of the head of the first of the head of the first of Fergus Folls is putting up whethic lights foot the lift. But, the voice of the proper or the allumination of that city. Here is given forth no uncertain sound on the rate. for the fluming tion of that city. Here is gives forth no uncertain sound on the city. ject: and some of the county commission-cis will be relegated to stay at home after Report of Bour Laf Andilors. First tith

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The Hon, if, B. Strait has the appoint ment of two candelates for admiss on to the inilitary academy at West Point and the has val academy at Antispotis, and a competitive er le. If necessary 1822 every brick in examination will be held at Shakopec on the pile, and build a respectable builting. In Carver Co. Bank as per Wednesd y, May 17th, to design to the which will ultimately have to be done anyhow, but no more money for that rook- Town orders. ery. Susar mil Propin. The William paper reports the foundry at that place maner, with lessness, When

#### Walerfown Liems. Roads are on the metal.

Fish are very plenty now. Crow rever still high.

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Hark Kerfe, Judge Mor Donald his flad "Pagene Roth ays he'll bed diffic's following persons, viz. Thus, Gon'd and going to Watertown." Watertown. Well, Waterlown dent one a d-n' commence and Fiel Richael of St Paul and Theo. Weiwhith the comes or not. She has I ved land of Shakopee The report was filed , twenty six years without Mr. Kolb, and we think we can stand it a little longer without sim.

Judge Schaler of our Probate court has, J ha Ad theiger has given up the hotel after due examination commutted the for business, and gone back on his form, - a owing persons to the insane asylum at | w somove, - and Joi us Keitel has again of ened the Union Hatel.

John Ferenlach, Wacenin, committed DH D .- On Wedner lay Apr. 5th, at his residence about four miles from Water CHOAGO ROOK BLARD. I. E Areshop, the well known Carver town, Mr. Pelix Campbell. We are in watchmoker, was also adjudged insuite formed that Mr. Campbell's age was not with trains for all points E t. and commutted to St. Peter last Tuesday, known, even by Lineself, but he was a very THE PIONDER AND PREELESSIERE TO old man. Christme Barnhardt, Carver, committed

On account of had roads our fair last The latter case is considered incurable. A disgraceful row occurred in the afternoon, but our police farce were promptly 138 11811183 51811 One vill ge school commenced Thursday after a vice tion of three weeks. Mr. 1inttwo fires of \$5 00 c ch were pari.

Farmers have generally commenced seed. Sheriff R chter, of St. Paul, was in town of Manuest and lown ing, and it the present good weather concin-ues, a large percent of our seeding will be on M and y, on official business. There is some talk of moving the Ham- one last week. It's a guit.

burg depot on the Minneapolis rold to the The purery boys" gave a nice little party of this should be party at Kohler's Hall on Wednesday DALLY to evening of last; also another on Finday wood and the comp by would seeme at I I.e. evening, after the close of the Literary Semions of freight and passenger traffic from eacty. There will be no meeting of the I't wary

receiving two more coats of point and will be society next Friday. The next meeting a model buttering in al. respects, within com with he on Friday evening May 5th. Mr. P. Mac-el r. who has been sick for a politicket office throughout the Northwest pleted and at it very much to the appearance couple of weeks, is out again, and makes Call at the deug store and examine our business live'y around his shop. If you have a few minutes to spare take your spear and go over to the dam and | A. H. BODE, C. H. HUDSON. The village election took place on Tuesday catch a "mess" of fish. April 11, and was a very quiet affair, consid ering that the same then were up for Presi

Mr. Walter St. John has sold his property in this town to Mr. Sholtice, and inten is rem ving to Minneapolis soon. Mr. Wm O'Rootk has vacated the property sold by him to Mr. F A. Berth, Councing u - Aug. II ren, Robert Elliost, Peter Lifertaand I r.a Lindert. and Mr. Buth has taken passession of the same. Mr F. I. Halgren has taken the rooms over Dressler's store, the late Domestic & Emported Liqu-We hope success will attend your efforts, residence of F A. Borth.

Moltywood Sprigs. Notwithstanding the deep snew of the 21st clast Peb. there were 30 s holars ty, by simply opening lismonth, frightened present in school No. 3. [Rice's], the vast . If the fish , way, that left. Dr Cash one dog- | unjointy of whom came from great distan ces. This common table plack was rewar-Acss: sHerrismeyer, Liebe, Hubur, Charence ded by the bestowal, to each one who came

and Bertie Slocum were of the party, but of a finely-scented, handsome petner course they did not make any noise. They | eard, which had been originally ordered from a point in Massa. Homeopithy, here, less more followers. have their own cases of medicines, and do chines on hand which he is desirous of suring. their own doctoring.

ings raised to the proper level. The block Mr. Courad Schumm has enlarged his Who knows what the future has in store. The more Railroads, the more activity. titions. He has now the whole lower story By a unnuimous vote of the school Board, and in conformity to the wish s of of the building in one room. The change

was rendered imperatively necessary by every one in the Dist., Frohsim has been spounted to hold the summer school, which will begin Monday, April 24th-in- Brain, Mioris, Oats, Corn, Mike Zuhler has shut down his flouring | -tend of the first Monday in May, in order mill for the present. There is a splemlid to enable the teacher to take a trip, of abopening here for a practical milier with out two weeks, to Stearns Co., this state, Ground Feed. some means. To such a man Waconia in May. Point is Painesville. offers one of the best fields in the county. The easter rabbit was around, and all

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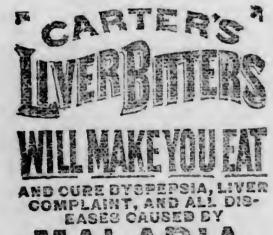
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also have a public school during summer.

lumse. It looks better so.

ery. So say the people.

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Fish are very plenty now.

Watertown Liems.

to be having a good attendance, and both prepared for them.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY APRIL 29, 1882

Clas. Engelke lost a boy. about a year A firm from Kunsas have rented Gau- old, by the cinel hand of death-recently. denz Lipp's store. They intend to keep a The wife of Chas. Block his been an This house is thoroughly finished, and hardware, and, we are told, jewelry store invalid nearly all winter. Sad!

ment of fi hing tackle of all sorts, besides trose Wright Co., for the past two min's, a large invoice of pocket cutlery,; also , Ferdenand Tesch lost a very valuable 3 GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. oranges, lemous and other things too year old colt, by death. numerous to mention. Call on him and Friedrich Hexel, father in law to Mrs. make up your own inventory. We havn't Aug. Kawolcke, has been very ill for some

John D. Wagner the printer, has just 1. The Evangelical Brothren had Prenchharshed painting the exterior of the school lung on Easter Monday. Shave fairly at-

Jacob Wechsler, son of John Weeksler, In the in Ater of the estate of Joseph Veit County Commissioners Rolt. Patterson. The grand jery having performed the of this place, has one ned a fine or marry labor for which they were called, the for- store in Montrose, Wright Co. Mr. Je Proba Court of Carr County, he saxed up- ther duty of carrying out their recomments of Leuzinger, a live basiness man, will be for the next elements, he have effect the next elements and the probability of the next elements and the probability of the next elements and the probability of the next elements. the head clock. This new store is to be in sufficiently, as the new and place when nothing to say about the matter except to elsewhere. Mr. Jacob W. has, of late, suns enterested. been resider in St. Paul, and has good Dated the 25th dev of Juneary 1822. Fergus Falls is putting up electric lights foot the bill. But, the voice of the people busin ss qualifications. for the illumination of that city. Here is gives faith no uncertain sound on the sub-

ject: and some of the county commissions respect of Bourd of Auditors. State of Muracetta, county of the county of

The Bird Island Blizzard and Post and next election, should they attempt to car- We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Hector Union have been merged into by one the programme as prepared for the Treasury of the County of General State of Minus and Control of County Company of the minus of the State of Minus and County Company of the Manual of County Company Company of the Manual of County Company C one paper, which is to be published at thru them. The court house at Chaska, with portto the Round of County Companies of Said County that in pursuance on the County of March A. D. County of March A look like a dirty shirt with a clean dickey of hew on the Soth day of March A. D. 1-82, we America, G. cl on. That monstressty has already cost did examine the Treasury of said County, and of these county at the tame of his death, leave the country as much as would build a res the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and under the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and parying that admin the hands and the hands and the peter the control of Peter Wee- or of said deceased and particular the hands and the hands are the peter that the hands are the peter that the hands are the hands and the hands are t pectable court house, which that can nev- go Co. Treasurer, as follows, viz : Treasurer DR., Balance to date, \$20000.51 val academy at Annapolis, and a competitive er be. If necessary raze every brick in

examination will be held at Shakopee on the pile, and build a respectable building. In Carver Co. Bank as per how, but no more mency for that rook- Town orders, Fers of Treasurer March setha 34 3,63 do since March 1st. Cash bills, 105,03 Gold. 07m 079 Checks,

500000 Total, All of which is respectfully submitted. Dated Chaske, Merch 22d A. D. 1882. Mr. Anthony Kohler, traveling agent ROBERT PATTERSON. for U. C. Schmult, St. Pant, Suddiery and Charm, Board of Co. Comes. hardware, was in town over Sunday with L. STRUUKENS. County Anditor. G. KRAYENBUHI,

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"Eagene Koth says he'll bed diffhe's following persons, viz. Thos. Gould and going to Watertown." Wacosta ITLES. Well, Watertown don't care a d-n wh ther he comes or not. She has lived land of Shakopee The report was filed twenty six years without Mr. Kolb, and we think we can stand it a little longer with out him.

Judge Schaler of our Probate court has, John Adelberger has given up the hotel fter due examination committed the for business, and gone back on his farm, - a owing persons to the insane asylum at wise move, - and Julius Keitel has again opened the Union Hotel.

John Ferenbich, Waconia, committed DIDD .- On Wednesday Apr. 5th, at his residence about him miles from Water- CHICAGO ROUK ISLAND. E. E Areskoy, the well known Carver town, Mr. Pelix Campbell. We are inwatchmaker, was also adjudged insane formed that Mr. Campbell's age was not with trains for all points E .st. and committed to St. Peter last Tuesday, | known, even by himself, but he was a very THE PIONEER AND PEERLESS LINE TO Christine Baenhardt, Carver, committed

On account of bad roads our fair last Monday was rather slim. Quite a num- Several miles the shortest; connecting to Bowels, Fe m a le ber of cattle changed hands all the same. Grand Union Depot with trains for all points Weakness, Etc. 11 A disgraveful row occurred in the after-Our vill ge school commenced Thursday moon, but our police force were promptly after a vication of three works. Mr. Inttwo fines of \$5 00 each were paid. Farmers have generally commenced seed-

Sheriff Richter, of St. Paul, was in town nes, a large per cent of our seeding will be on M and y, on official business. ing, and if the present good weather contin-Jue Warta increased the population by There is some talk of moving the Ham- one last week. It's a girl.

burg depot on the Minneapolis road to the "The pinery loys" gave a nice little junction at this place. If this should be party at Kohler's Hall on Wednesday DAILY to done it will be a great convenience for Nor- evening of last; also another on Friday wood and the comp my would seemen l rie evening, after the close of the literary Seamount of freight and passenger traffic from early. There will be no meeting of the literary The new bank and drug store building is society next Friday. The next meeting ; receiving two more coats of paint and will be

a model building in all respects, witen com-Mr. F. Maeseler, who has been sick for a | p d ticket office throughout the Northwest couple of weeks, is out agam, and makes Call at the drug store and examine our business tively around his shop. If you have a few minutes to spare take your spear and go over to the dam and cutch a "mess" of fish.

will be on Friday evening May 5th.

The village election took place on Tuesday April 11, and was a very quiet affair, consid Mr. Walter St. John has sold his proering that the same raci, were up for Presi dent that contested the field so hard list perty in this lown to Mr. Sholtice, and intends removing to Minneapolis soon. venr, but with different results, as Mr. slo-Mr. Wm O'Routk has vacated the cum westlested in place of Mr Simonitch. property sold by him to Mr. F A. Barth, The rest of the officers elected . re as follows Connemnet - Aug. Harten, Robert Ediott, and Mr. Both has taken possession of eter Lifertz and I red Lindert. the same. Mr F. L. Halgren has taken We hope success will attend your efforts, the rooms over Dressler's store, the tate Domestic & Emported Liqu-

residence of F A. Both. Mollywood Sprigs.

Notwithstanding the deep snew of the Alst chast Peb. there were 39 scholars present in school No. S. [Rice's], the vast .If the fish away, that left. Dr Cash one dog- majority of whom came from great distanes. This common table plack was rewar-Acsers Hermaneyer, Liebe, Hubne, Clarence ded by the bestowal, to cach one who came and Bertie Slocum were of the party, but of a finely-scented, handsome picture course they did not make any noise. They card, which had been originally ordered from a point in Massa. Homeopathy, here, has more followers,

> have their own cases of medicines, and do their own doctoring.
>
> their own doctoring. cost price for eash; as I am going out of that kind of business.
>
> If you want a big bargain, call on the an-Many, here, think, a R R. passing thro' Hollywood From Watertown to Hutchinson, McLeod Co., would be a good thing. dersigned. Chaska, Feb. 14, 1982. Who knows what the future has in store."

The more l'ailroads, the more activity. By a unanimous vote of the school Board, and in conformity to the wishes of every one in the Dist., Frohsinn has been sppointed to hold the summer school, which will begin Monday, April 24th-in- Bran, Shorts, O.18, Corn, Mike Zahler has shut down his flouring | tend of the first Monday in May, in order

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NOTICE TO CRUDITORS. Notice is hearby given that the Judge of the

to the heirs of and decemed, and to all per-sections of the successive weeks, prortosaid day of heartog in the Valley in aid, a weekly new spipe lamblish dat Claska headd Co. Dated at the skn, the fall day of April, A. D. By the court. JULIUS STHALER, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS. on section of hother above named town on the said day of how well for the purpose of re-selving hid for hall have a town house. Said Board of Audito sof the Treatury. by and r of the supervicer. ASPDEN.

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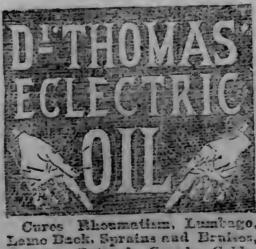
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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

A Well Known Ex-Congressman Dying. Potter" is on his death bed. Mr. Potter will be remembered as the placky Badger who was challenged to a duel by Roger A. Pryer when both were members of congress. Being the challenged party, under the code he had the choice of weapons and chose dirks, the duel to be fought in a Potter the hero of the hour.

Polson in Jennie Cramer's Remains, It is said that the discovery of arsenic in N. Y. the remains of Jennie Cramer exceeds three How Charles Francis Adams Was Swingrains. Dr. Crittenden's judgement as to the quantity he should expect to find from

the analysis of the heart, brain and other al that he found indicated a probably fatal dose under ordinary circumstances, and grains. The trial of the Malleys and week.

Dorsey's Cattle Ranch.

Washington Star: The report that we published to the effect that ex-Senator Doronly partially correct, and needs qualifying He has not sold any of his range, and does not intend to sell. But he has sold un interest in his cattle, all of which money howover be put into cattle, and he has just contracted in Texas for 10,000 steers. The mirchaser of an interest in his cattle is Mr. W. Bosler of Bosler Bros., Carlisle, Pa., the cattle kings of Wyoming and Nebraska, who visited Colfax county last summer. of Harry Gray, his manager, and we under-

Kasson's High School Building Burned, fire. It was set on fire at the foot of the stairway in the first story, and had get under such headway that it was impossible to save any of the contents; hence the citizens could only endeavor to save the adjoining to the destination. The individual deposits were \$1,148,421. R. P. Lee was elected president in January on the contents; hence the citizens could only endeavor to save the adjoining to the destination. The individual deposits were \$1,1873, of the difference of pay because that of a commodere on the solive list or waiting orders, and that of a captain retired on half pay, clicited a protracted (i cussion, but the destination). The individual deposits were \$1,1873, of the difference of pay because that of a commodere on the solive list or waiting orders, and that of a captain retired on half pay, clicited a protracted (i cussion, but the destination). The individual deposits were \$1,1873, of the difference of pay because the divided profits \$54,277. The liabilities exclusive of capital stock, surplus fund and that of a captain retired on half pay, clicited a protracted (i cussion, but the destination). The individual deposits were \$1,1873, of the difference of pay because the divided profits \$54,277. The liabilities exclusive of capital stock, surplus fund and that of a captain retired on half pay, clicited a protracted (i cussion, but the bell finally passed—year 26, nays 17. Could not be a content of the divided profits were \$1,148,421. R. P. Lee was elected president in January on Campana and the divided profits were \$1,148,421. R. P. Lee was elected president in January on Campana and the divided profits were \$1,148,421. R. P. Lee was elected president in January on Campana and the divided profits were \$1,148,421. R. P. Lee was elected president in January on Campana and the divided profits were \$1,148,421. R. P. Lee was elected president in January on Campana and the divided profits were \$1,148,421. R. P. Lee was elected president in January on Campana and the divided profits were \$1,148,421. R. property which they did successfully. The ouilding was made of solid brick at a cost of \$10,000, and had an insurance of \$8,-000 and \$1,000 more on fixtures in the following companies: North British & Mercantile, \$1,000; Hartford, \$2,000; Phonix, Hartford 2,000; German, American, \$1,000; Fireman's Fund, \$1,000 and Niagara, 1, 1100. Soon after the fire bell sounded another fire was discovere. in the rear of a brick block of nine two story buildings all

Philanthropy to the Black Man, John F. Slater of Norwich, Cenn., has sig mified his intention to create a fund of \$1 .-(1001,000 to be known as the "John F. Slater fund," for the education of freedmen, the fund to be vested in a board of trustees, which includes ex-President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, Wm. E. Dodge of New York, Gov. Colquit of Georgia, James P. Boyco of Kentucky, and Wm. A. Slater, the donor's son. Slater explains: "The general object which I desire to have exclusively and their posterity by confering on them the blessings of Christian education. Slater suggests that the education of teachers for to which the fund can be put. He wishes meither principal nor income to be expend-

vestment for theome. Frands of Gen. Clinton D. Fiske. In New York recently Judge Donohue, sitting in surpreme court chamber, granted upon the application of John R. Doshassas, counsel for Francis Fogg, an order to arrest Gen. Clinton D. Fiske, with bail fixed at \$76,000, on the charge that Fiske had swindled Fogg out of nearly \$70,-(M) in various fraudulent mining transactions. Gen. Fiske is very well known from his preminent connection with the Young Men's Christian association, as a leading Methodist, founder of the Fiske university and commissioner of freedmen, and has always been regarded as a very pious and philanthropic individual and a pillar of the church. The sworn statements of Fogg, the plaintiff, and his witnesses revealed, if true a series of bearfaced swindles remarkable oven for mining stock transactions. Learning of the charges on which a warrant for his arrest had been issued at the instance

A Young Physician Insults a Woman and Gets Shot for It.

Meager information has been received of dreds of sailors. He was a mason, an Odd the assassination of Dr. Joseph Holt by Fellow, and a charter member of the Babe Hunter, over on the edge of Nelson, Knights of Pythias lodge. and about five miles from Chaplin, Ky. The report is that Helt, who was a young man, had for some months been boarding at Hunter's, and that very recently he had been flirting with Hunter's wife. She, being an innocent person, thought nothing of the young doctor's follies, and, it is alleged, Since the death of Mr. Stewart the business has to ten yours, and provides that the actishal go rather encouraged than disapproved of been steadily decreasing. The house first with them; so during last night, while Hunter drew from jobbing, then from importing, then was away, Holt made an indecent proposal from wholesaling. At the time of his death the to her, and upon her husband's return this morning she told him what had occurred. Without further hesitation Hanter left the house and hid behind a stone fence beside which the road ran, and when Holt was returning from a visit Hunter drew a bead upon him and killed him instantly, the body rolling off the herse head foremost. and one foot hung in a stirup in such a way as to be dragged some di-tanco before the horse was stopped. Dr. Helt was a young physician, having recently begun

the practice of medicine in that part of the country.

The Exodas from Canada.

The annual report of the Dominion ministers of agriculture shows that the total number of immigrants and emmigrant pasnumber of immigrants and emmigrant passengers arrived in Canada was 117,016, as against 85,850 in the privious year. A special report on the alleged exodus from Canada to the United States by Mr. Lowe, secretary to the department, is given in the volume. He controverts a statement made by the chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington to the effect that 159,379 persons from various provinces of Canada, set- it? See another column.—Eagle. tled in the States during the year ended the 30th of June, 1881. He endeavors to show that while the principal exodus from Canada to the United States is shown by the American reports to be enormous, it amounts in fact to but a few thousand at most. The total of persons who went to Manitoba and the Northwest in 1881 is reported in round numbers to have been 28,-600. Deducting 7 per cent. for floating population it is estimated that 22,000 settled in Manitoba and the Northwest. It is estimated that the amount in money brought by immigrants from abroad was \$3,751,000. The money and effects reach the value of \$4,188,925.

It is estimated that beef shipped direct from Texas to London markets, will, when sold at nine cents a pound, yield a profit of twocents.

The Ashby Mystery Cleared Up.

A Grand Forks, Dak., special says: Inquiry here elicited the fact that the body of the unknown man who was found near Ashby, Minn., was that of John Houston The report comes from Walworth county, subject to spells of mental aberation and Wis. that ex-Congressman "Bowie-knife | required considerable care in traveling. Houston, leaving the train, was left when the cars started without having his absence dark room. Pryer backed out and left this city. A reasonable effort was made to aged at that period. Houston was un-New Haven Special to New York Sun: married, but had relatives in Newburg,

dled.

A Boston gambler who pretended to know organs is more than confirmed. He opined how the swindle was worked on Charles that the one grain and something addition- Francis Adams, said the performance varied from that just outlined in that the game was played with six loaded dice. After getthat a fetal dose was between two and three ting his victim into the den, Fitzgerald began playing. At first he won \$100 and kept while Fitzgerald lost. This thing went on for awhite untill both began losing, the process of doubling the stakes going on all the which he promptly signed checks, which they filled out.

Too Much Business on a Small Capital. The first national bank at Buffalo has closed its doors on account of embarassing to do too much business on its capital; The senator has also purchased the interest | concerning the failure, Bradstreet's Journal says: "The bank had been established tine high school building was destroyed by circulation. The individual deposits were odore Nicholson, with restitution from Dethe death of Chss. T. Coit." Government ocrate. Bank Examiner Young, now in charge of | The sonate confirmed Sterling P. Rounds, the bank, reports no defalcations on the public printer, Robert F. Chilton, United States part of the bank officers has been shown up to the present time. Nothing can be determined at present as to the prospects of the bank's continuing business.

Heavy Failure at Chippewa Falls. Chippewa Falls, Wis,, April 10.-W. T. Dalton, one of the largest wholesale and W. Bates, Reed & Crowley of New Claire, Wis. York were the heaviest creditors, their claim amounting to \$17,000, and they were pushing him hard for payment, forcing him to the wall. Among the prominent 3 House -A bill passed appropriating \$80, M. Deville & Co., Chicago; Greenfelder, Rosenthal & Co., Chicago, and the following firms of St. Paul, Auerbach, Finch & Van Slyck, Beaupre, Keogh & Co., P. H. object which I desire to have exclusively kelly & Co., Raney & Hodgson, W. H. sion with this interesting topic. Owing to the pursued is the uplifting of the lately eman. Garland, Forepaugh & Tarbox, C. Got-necessity of the statesmen in the lower house cipated population of the southern state | zian & Co., Little & Betrisford, Lindekes, to ventilate themselves on this subject, the Warner & Schurmeier and J. J l'enner. Of the assets \$32,000 is in stock and \$40.- | quently no reports were received from com-000 in book accounts, which are far from the colored race may be the wisest purpose No. 1 in this section. It is probable that if a settlement is forced, it will not pay 50 cents settlement is forced, it will not pay 50 cents | SENATE.—The bill allotting lands to the on the dollar, but if an extension can be Southern Utes in the Uintah reservation passed,

April 17, at the Palmer house, Chicago,

when an extension will be asked for. Murder and Threatened Riot at Racine Wisconsin. Hardy Clifford, a well known saloon keeper and gambler killed Capt. W. A. Pugh, owner and captain of the schooner Rainbow, Racine, at that place late Friday night. Both had attended a walking match and had bet \$50 on the result, which was won by Pugh. They were at the Higgins Hunt, Louislans, minister to Russia; J. R. Parhouse late in the evening and drank contridge, Maryland, minister to Pern; John H. house late in the evening and drank considerably, hard words passing between them. Afterwards both went up to the hotel office and registered, when Pugh invited Cl fford to go down stairs and drink again. Clifford to go down stairs and drink again.
Clifford refused, and others intervened, and
some scuffling, which was playful on Pugh's

and E. A. Ireland for Utah. Postmasters. part, occurred. Pugh turned to go below, when Clifford drew a pistol and shot him. Pugh turned back and grappled him, but he fired two more shots one hitting Pugh in the abdomen and proving fatal. Clifford at once gave himself up and was put in jail. of one Francis A. Fogg, prenounces the charges false in every particular and the at-During the day the greatest excitement preother citizens, and the prospect of a lynching of Clifford for an imprised that the composition of the United States of Columbia. tack upon him as most malicious and ing of Clifford was so imminent that the military were called out to preserve the peace. Capt. I'ugh was a very popular man. He was known and loved by hun-

> The House of A. T. Stewart & Co. Retires from A. T. Stewart & Co. announce that they have determined to discontinue their dry goods and manufacturing business, and offer their stocks business was worth about \$22,000,000. This has shrunk to \$7,000,000. Mr. Hilton, soon after the death of Mr. Stewart, assigned to Mrs. Stewart the \$1,000,000 cash to which he was entitled under the will of Mr. Stewart for the entire business of A. T. Stewart & Co., which was will of to her. In Mr. Stewart's time the business which he did in his two stores was simply enormous. The sales in the two setab 000,000 in three years and the income of Mr Stewart was the largest in the mercantile world In an open letter at the time Jews were excluded from the Saratoga hotel, Mr. Seligman gave

The Greatest Blessing. A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greates blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been sived and cured by it. Will you try

William H. Ruffner, LL. D., late State Superintendent of Education in Virginia and a former resident of Philodelphia, has accepted a position as lecturer on field geology, commercial miceralogy and the science and art of teaching in Romoke College, Salem, Va.

'My Tormented Back," is the exclamation of more than one poor hardworking man and women. Do you know why it aches? It is bacause your hidneys are overtasked and need strengthening, and your system needs to be cleaned of bad humors. Kidney-Wort is the nedicine you need. "It acts like a charm," says a well known physician, "I never knew it to fail." Liquid or dry sold by Druggists.—Boston Post.

The waters are receding in Arkanese, Miseissippi and Tennessee, and stillrising in Loui. FROM WASHINGTON.

MONDAY, APRIL 10. SENATE.—Mr. Vest of Mo. presented a minority report from the committee on territories against the admission of Dakota. The bill of Newburg, N. Y., who started from that place for Grand Forks with Goo. Bull, a of Mr. Davis (W. Va.) to repeal certain laws farmer of this vicinity. Houston was a providing for appropriations, passed.

The senate occupied the time till 2 o'clock subject to spells of mental aberation and required considerable care in traveling. Mr. Bull, for whom he was to work supplied him with money in small amounts as he needed it, and the lack of cash on his person is thus accounted for. When near Ashby the train was delayed by a slight accident. Houston, leaving the train, was left when to pay the commissioners of elections in Utah \$4,000 per annum. These positions are in note | until the arrival of the Bull party in great demand among ex congressmen who are anxious to serve their country, and the salary trace him, but it proved unavailing. He evidently perished in the blizzard which aged at that period. Houston was un-Rouse. - The elections committee reported

the fees for postoffice money orders one half.
Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania having taken exception to a newspaper paragraph in which he was shown up as fave ing the interjection of tao tariff comuission bill. The Penusylvania statesman labored assiduously to prove that he had not used the remarks attributed to him and al-

Blanch Douglass will not begin before next on until he had won \$2,300. This was paid Mesers Springer and Sanda'l badgeted him conto him in clear cash. Then Mr. Adams became interested and began to play, winning sey had gold out his cattle and range, was time. Mr. Adams soon ran out of cash, and when at length the gamblers had ing the improvemento; the Potomac river flats enough they faced him with \$19,400, for south of the executive mahsion.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11. SENATE. - The serate passed the bill amending the act to encourage the grawth of timber on the western prairies, approved March 13, 1874, so as to read as follows: Sec. 9. That any person who has made or shall hereafter make an entry or claim of land ments, said to have been caused by attempting to do too much business on its capital:

under the provisions of this act, or any amendment thereof, shall have the right to transfer by warranty against his acts any portion of the said land or claim for church, cemetery or school purposes, or for the right of way of railstand that the latter will return to his old about eighteen years with a capital of \$100. - roads across the earl land, and the transfer for 000. The report of the comptroller of the such public purposes, shall in no way vitia'e currency of their condition on October 1 the right to complete and perfect the right to showed resources, \$1,322,698, of which said land or claim. \$846,685 were loans and discounts, and! The bill restoring Capt. Corbin of the navy At Kasson, Minnesota on, the 13th, the \$111,000 United States bonds, to secure to the active list to take rank next after Com-

consul at port Erie. Nomination : John Robert, to be marshal for the East district of Louisiana; Samuel M. Jackson, collector of internal revenue of the Twenty-Third district of Pennsylvania; Edward F. Burton, superintendent of the mint of San Francisco, Ca'a. Stephen W. Duncombe, Michigan, to be register of the land office at Aberdeen, D. T.; Thos. Allen, Wisconsin, re-Dalton, one of the largest wholesale and retail dealers in general merchandise, made John F. Gowey, Ohio, register of the land an assignment. Liabilities, \$33,000; assets, \$80,000. The assignee is L. C. Stan- Wisconsin, receiver of public moneys at Eau Stephen W. Duncombe, nominated for re-ceiver at the new land office at Aberdeen, D. T. is from Pawpaw, Mich. He was recommended

by Congressman Barrows. creditors are F. F. Adams & Co., Milwau- 000 for the imm diste wants of the Arapahoes, kee; Ricker, Crombie & Co., Milwaukee; Cheyennes, etc. The postoffice bill was considered and h) senate franking privilege amendment non-concurred in.

After this exhibition of economy, the house took up the question of the tariff commiss and consumed the remainder of the day's see

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

morning hour was dispensed with, and conse-

ed in land or buildings for any other pur- had there is no doubt that Dalton will pay and considerable routine business was dispose than that of a safe and productive in- in full and make a saving. A meeting of patched. Mr. Sewell precented a petition of 978 army the creditors is called for next Monday, officers praying for the passage of the bill for compulsory retirement at the age of sixty two. Among the signatures are those of Brevet Major benerals Howard, Crook, Hagen, Wilcox, Stanley, McCook, Newton, Hatch and Mackenzie, Brevet Brigadier Generals Breckett, Bridley, Brooke and Tompkins, Cols. Andrews and Woods, twenty-seven lieutenant colonels, seventy-two majors, 271 captains, 367 first licutenants and 226 second licutenants. Referred

to military committee. The senate confirmed: W. E. Chandler of New Hampshire, secretary of the navy; W. H. Smythe, North Carolina, minister to Literia; William Williams, Indiana, charge d'affars to Paraguay and Unaguay; John J. Knox, Minnesota, controller of currency; United States at-Ebenezer Spooner, Greenfield, Iowa; Wm. Holeman, Guthrie Centre, Iowa; Robert Mailer, Daspere, Wiscousill. The president nominated C. C. Andrews. Minnesota, consul general of the United States to Rio de Janeiro; George Maney, Tennessee, minister resitent and consul general of the United States to Rolivia; William L. Sernggs,

Consuls-James F. Swords, District of Co-Consula-James F. Swords, Dietric Ponnsyllumbia, Trinidad; Samuel Speckman, Ponnsylvania, Cologne; Geo. E. Buldock, Indiana, Annaborg, Germani; George Canisus, Ilicois, Asia; Thomas Adameou, Pennsylvania, Panama. when a compromise was effect Postmasters—Witlie A. Regen. Mt. Ayr, Ia.; for the plaintin for \$10,000. John W. Hass, Sidney, Neb. House -Mr. Strait reported a bill for

the relief of settlers on railroad lands, and Mr. Page one to restrict Chinese immigration for ten years. The Barbour case (Virginia) in favor of the latter. By Mr Pago to execu'e certain treaty stipulaiuto effect sixty days after its passage. The republican members of the count solidily for the ten-year clause. Mr. Willis and the numerity of the committee desire a suspension of fifteen years and will file a minority report. Mr. Page will next Monday move a suspension of the rules to put the bill on passage. The house committee reported back a substitute for Representative Strait's bill for the relief of settlers on railroad lands. The following is the text of the substitute:

That whenever a qualified pre-emption or homestead claimant, who has in good faith made a homestead or pre-emption entry of, or made a settlement with the bona fide intention to obtain title under the homestead or pre-emp-tion laws, on a tract of public land which has or may hereafter be awarded by the final de-cision of the land department, to any state or corporation under any grant which may have been made previous to his entry and settlement, and such state or corporation refuses to reliequish the said tracts for such settler, he makes another like claim of entry under the law governing his original settlement, his residence upon and cultivation of the tractem-braced in his first claim or entry shall be con sidered residence upon and cultivation of the land embraced in this new entry, and shall be deducted from the five years' residence and cultivation required by law; provided that no patent shall is ue upon any such new entry to any such settler who has not resided upon, im-

commenced his improvements. THURSDAY, APRIL 13. SENATE — Senator Windom presented in the senate to day the petition of the letter carriers of St. Paul and Minneapolis requesting the senator's influence in favor of the passage of the house, bill fixing the pay of the letter carriers, etc., but if possible that it be so amende t as to abolish the unjust distinction between cities of less than 75,000 population and cities of more than 75,000.

Mr. McMillin, from the commerce commi tee, reported favorably the bill authorizing the accretary of wir, whenever he has good reason to believe that any railroad or other bridge obstructs navigation by reason of difficulty in passing the draw openings to require additional safeguards at the expense of the corporation.

The bill passed granting the right of way to the St. Louis & San Francisco railway company for a railroad and telegraph line through the Cheetaw nation.

noval of obstructions to the free navigation of the navigable waters of the United States, was opured favorably by the senate committee on

nature to become a law.
Schator Voorhees obtained the floor for the sons, which was introduced the 3d inst. After speaking some time the senate went loto exec-

veyor of the port of Atlanta, Ga; Adin B Underwood, surveyor of the Bos'on and Charlestown listrict. Mass; Daniel Hall, naval officer, was shown up as favoring the interjection of his internal revenue till during the debate on the tariff comulission bill. The Pennsylvania statesman labored assidnously to prove that he had not used the discontinuously disc mest in the next breath acknowledged the corn. siderably during his explanation, and made him somewhat excited and angry. Finally he sat down and allowed the regular business, the in-

troduction of bills, to proceed. Over 130 documents of this character were introduced and referred to the proper committee, after which the house seated itself for a discussion regardposition on the ground that though Mass. the bill, contending that the men who had gone into the rebellion had forfeited every right which the coastintion had guaranteed

SENATE -Not in session.
House.—The tariff commission bill was debated. Mesers. Shallendager, Willson and Ward in favor of the bill, Mr. Hill favored protection, and Mr. McMillan opposed the pending bill on the ground that it was the duty of congress to legislate directly on the subject of reevery farmer, printer, teacher, doctor, lawyer, preacher and mechanic in the land in order to ncrease the property of rich manufactures, and even placer's duty on Bibles, thus prohibiting tariff, why did not the representatives of the for the position. people stand to their duty like men, and not shrink from that duty, and soud an irresponsible commissioner all over the country junketing and feasting, in order to inform congress

The Raging Red River. GRAND FORKS, D. T., April 12.-The river about 9,000,000 pounds. s rising, and although twenty feet below tho level of the town, is higher than for ten years, whose houses on the flats were inun- tire collection numbering over 200, dated. The loss up to date will foot up \$10 .-000. The town has been cut off from the outside world by washouts, one between Gardner and Grandon on the Fargo line, and the

FARGO, April 12.-The water is receding very

Verdict of \$10,000 Against Bishop Hare. After one of the longost trials which have een on the calsudars of the civil courts of New y others with great surprise. Hinman was apparently overjoyed. He immediately shook hands with his counsel and was surrounded with his friends, who cong ratulated him on the result of the trial. A stay of proceedings was granted pending the decision of a motion for a new trial. It was understood plaintiff for \$24,000, and two voted in favor t a verdict for the defendent. They stood this way all night until early this morning, when a compromise was effected by a verlict

Acquittal of Whelan for Shooting Quinn Moorhead. The trial of Whelan for shooting Quinn, the barcender at the Grand Pacific hotel, on the night of the 13th of March, ended on Thursday lest in a verdict of acquiral. The testimony for the state was substinuially the same as taken by the coroner's jury and in the prelimi nary examination. Nothing new was developed except the fact that Whelan made the remark, half an hour before the shooting, when Quion threw a glass of beer in his face, that he would dash him before morning—meaning, as the witness understood, that Whelan intended to take revenge for insulting him in some way. Deputy Sheriff Fuller, Coroner Czizek and Col. Lee swore that Quinn was a bad man, likely to get into quarrels and of un-controllable character. When the v. rlict of acquittal was announced in court loud applause broke out, which the judge and sheriff with difficulty checked. The members of the bar and nearly the whole court room full of peop wout up and congratulated Whe en and wife. Judge Stearns then discharged the prisoner.

Pensions in the Northwest. a resolution of the senate of the 5th inst, the roof, four stories up, where it secretary of the interior to-day sent to the passes into 15,000 feet of coiled senate a letter from the commissioner of pen-sions giving certain information called for in by cold water thrown over it in fountain the resolution, viz :

Annual value of payment with linnesota— 1st district. 2d district. 3d district. 1,305 923 1,724 Wisconsin ..... Dakota.....

Mormon Missionaries in Minnesota. Three Mormon missionaries passed through oux City Thursday evening on their way linuesota. They are part of a party of thirtythree missionaries sent out by the confer recently held in Ogden. Of the thirty-three, men two are going to Europe to labor in Great Britain, Denmark, and Switzerland. The remainder go to points south and west of the Usited Sates. These thirty-three are the advance gnard of about 200 who are soon to start on a similar mission.

tion of the Sunday closing (Ireland) act, in objectionable taste. October, 1878, there has been a decrease After the pipes have been stripped in the Irish drink bill of £3,000,000, and about five weeks are required for a new 22,000 fewer cases of drunkenness summa. lot of the requisite thickness to form. But rily dealt with by the police magistrates, of course the pipes are never all stripped

the navigable waters of the United States, was reported favorably by the senate committee on commerce, House—The house voted a monument to Thomas Jefferson to day, on the anniversary of his bitth.

The minority of the committee on railways and canals (Megara. Townsend of Ohio, and J. W. Dwight of New York), enbmitted to the hones to day its view in opposition to the Hennepin canal bilt.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14.

Senatt.—A bilt passed "for the allowance of the United States treasiny department under the provision of the act of July 4, 1864." The annual involved in the bilt is 7291,148.04. The bill passed the house the 16th of last month, and now only lacks the president/esignature to become a law.

At Melrose, Mass., a new plan has been nature to become a law.

The immigration from England has of formation. The factory has a capacity of thirty-five tons per day, but twenty tons shown a large and steady increase for the last three years. The number for 1881 was 392,514, or more than 1000 per day. This is 60,220 above the figures of 1880, which, in the increase of toreign emigrants, or those from other countries who pass through England, was 44,760. The number of personal bilt of the United Ringdom who emligrated in 1881 was 77,105; in 1880 (69,316. The emigration is chiefly to the United Ringdom who emligrated in 1881 was 77,105; in 1880 (69,316. The emigration is chiefly to the United States and Canada. Irish emigration from England has stored to the ones the figures of 1870, which, in the stored has the example of the United Ringdom who emligrated in 1881 was 77,105; in 1880 (69,316. The emigration is chiefly to the United Ringdom who emligrated in 1881 was 77,105; in 1880 (76,200 against 93,641 in 1880.

At Melrose, Mass., a new plan has been tried as to the eatables of the church social favorable and the formation of the same time, the ica to the demand, and it isn't stored, which, in the factory has a capacity of thirty-five tons per day, but twenty tons keep pace with the demand, and it isn't stored, which, in th at the same time, the ice being in all stages

At Melrose, Mass., a new plan has been tried as to the eatables of the church sociables. It has been the custom of the laparpose of speaking upon his resolution regarding American citizens confined in Bri ish pri-Clumsy fellows some cf them are at serving speaking some time the senate went loto executive sersion. The following nominations were confirmed:

J. R. G. Pitkin, United States Marshal, eastern district of Louisiana; Wm. Pledger, sur- is generally shown when the ladies are responsible for a repast. Of some articles there was a great excess, while others were almost entirely omitted. The waiting on the tables was done in a very thorough manner, and indeed somewhat forcefully, when two or three of the waiting brethren cisco. Adjourned to Monday.

House —A minority report from the committee on education and labor on the Chinese

mittee on education and labor on the Chinese

The ladies enjoyed the fun of being served would unexpectedly come into collision,

the house for the rest of the day.

The first bill on the calendar for the relief of this bell calls you to the worship of Edward B. Armstrong, one of the heirs of Christ, and nothing more," has been pre-James B. Armstrong of Missouri, met with op-

The Conneticut Legislature has rejected line, and seeing the situation, "Well, sir," said the justice, "if you mean a bill which provided that a man who did with the Jameses and the to state such a proposition as a proposition

There are five commissioners of Utah to be appointed. The Boston Herald is informed that the President will nominate the plan of salvation from going untaxed to the only lawyers, and will not appoint any one peoble. If there was to be a revision of the who applies, either directly or inderectly,

It will astonish some people to learn that since 1877 there has been an increase in the consumption of tea grown in India amounting to 20,500,000 pounds, while at the same time, there has been a decrease in the consumption of the tea grown in China of At the Owl Club, San Francisco, which

is composed of journalists, actors, and The river rises about three feet every twenty- men about town, there is one room the four hours. Two milts are shut down and a only decoration of which is owls. They brewery on the river bank is flooded. The town are of every size and many colors, and authorities are caring for 300 families placed here, there, and everywhete; the en-

"My God! Look Down Upon Me!

Chicago Tribune Toronto Special; In other pear Glyndon on the main line. No December last James Chute, a teacher in mail has been received for four days, the township of Naughton, county of Nor-and the telegraph wires are down folk, was sentenced to fifteen months in Prairie Grove?" nearly the whole time. The water Central Prison for committing an indecent is within six feet of its highest mark assault upon one of his pupils. In addition last year. The ice is still solid and thick but to the sentence of imprisonment with hard badty cracked. An ice jam is anticipated, in labor, the court ordered that the prisoner which case the damage will be great from the dammed water. The inhabitants of Shanty-town on the river bank are moving en masse, and several important industries are temporarily stopped. The breakup may not occur for a week yet. A steady, warm rain has commenced, which excites considerable apprehenwhich case the damage will be great from the receive twenty lashes within two weeks after ing stock, and stopped at my house, ala week yet. A steady, warm rain has commenced, which excites considerable apprehension.

o'clock the prisoner Chute was ned nand and foot to the triangle, the upper part of his body from the waist being bare with the exception of the being bare with the exception of the three times, and followed him on horseneck, which was protected by a piece of stiff | back to my front gate, when he got behind fast and all further dauger on this side is at an end.
The overflow in Woodland park, Moorhead, has read, the guard assigned to inflict the castifrom a load of buckshot. Before Catron done considerable damage, as some fifteen or twen- gation stood ready, cat in hand. The omi- had time to reload one rushed out, pulled ty houses are affoat and many of the families lost | nons "One" of the sergant on duty was | him from his horse, and had nearly overtheir household goods. Several houses north of tollowed by the stinging application of the come him, when a crowd of white men town have also been awamped and numerous family nine-stranded knotted cords of the instrulies left destitute and without a home. Citizens in ment of torture on the intscular shoulders of mobbing the negro, who, seeing his danger the duat cities are doing all in their power to alleviate the wants of the drowned-out ones. Just east
of Moorhead is a large lake over two feet deep, and
pain the man was suffering. After the inalarmed her that she knew not what to the farm lands in the vicinity of Moorhead for fliction of the seventh lash the prisoner exclaimed, "My God! look down upon me."

HINMAN VS. HARE.

At this stage blood-spots appeared and the would stop that mob. Mounting his flesh over the scapula quivered as if each separate tissue were endowed with an independent vitality. After this the strokes fell ery in either hand, he told the advancing at regular intervals, and the shivering mass | crowd that if they harmed that negro there York city, the action brought by Rev. Samuel of bruised and bleeding flesh assumed a would be enough business around there to was, on Frilay, concluded by the jury rendering appearance. Whether ing a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The jury found for the plaintiff, awarding him \$10,-000. The verdict was received by some of the or not cannot be said, but no sign of pain when the door of the plaintiff. spectators with apparent satisfaction and gave evidence of the torture the prisoner endured after the second exclamation. After the twenty lashes had been administered Chute was untied and his back examined by the doctor. The prisoner took from his mouth a lead bullet which he had flattened between his teeth while passing that on the first ballot taken by the jury ten through the ordeal. Chute is quite a young voted in favor of a verdict in favor of the man, being only twenty-two years of age, is man, being only twenty-two years of age, is about five feet ten inches in height, mus-

> stated, The second twenty lashes will be administered to the prisoner three months from to-day.

> > THE ICE MAKERS

cular, but pale. He held a second-class

normal-school certificate, and was consid-

ered a successful teacher. It appears that

he detained one of his pupils, a girl about fifteen, after dismissing the school, on the

plea of remissness in her studies, and that

while alone with her he assaulted her as

A Statement of the Work in a Comfort Factory in Georgia. Atlanta Correspondent of the Hartford Times. We have visited the establishment of the Georgia ice company, where the manufac-ture of ice was certainly as interesting as anything we have seen. On the ground floor is a boiler fifty feet long and four and a half feet in diameter, containing 150 feet of three and a half inch pipe. The boiler is kept filled with aqua ammonia, which is separated by the steam heat into ammoniagas and water. The gas leaving the water in the boiler, forces its way through a six-WASHINGTON, April 12.-In compliance with inch pipe outside the building to the

jets. This liquid passes into 15,000 feet of two-inch pipe arranged in vertical sections thirty feet high and three feet apart, and its sudden liberation into these parts turns the liquid pure ammonia into vapor, and the sud-den expansion makes the pipes intensely cold. Now, above these hundreds of ver-264,952
187,552
350,475
802,979
1,833,235
124,162

| Cold. Now, above these hundreds of vertical pipes are innumerable little fountain jets throwing spray all over the pipes, the spray freezing gradually, forming an icicle of pure ice around each pipe. The gas next goes into 10,000 feet of absorbing pipe, and, being cooled by water running on the solutely pure, being entirely free (as demonstrated) pipes, it is met by water forced into the pipes, and thus converted back into aqua is used over again—there is no waste, the same ammonia being used and reabsorbed any number of times. The water used for the spray is drawn from a well 75 feet deep on the premises, and the large blocks of ice (which are loosened from the pipes by a little hot steam, and chopped off by negroes, who stand upon a pulley staging with their feet wrapped up in thick swabs of cotton sacking for warmth) come out pure and Since the commencement of the opera- clear, and entirely free from any odor or

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some New Adventures in the Career of Jes-Se Jaimes. A reporter of the Kansas City Journa recently talked with General Joe Shelby the confederate cavalry leader, in regard to Jesse James. Following is part of the in-

"To change the subject, General, is there any truth in the rumors circulating around to the effect that you are a friend of the James boys?"

"I can answer that question by relating an incident." General Shelby then said: "A cavalry company under command of Dave Pool, among the most prominent members of which were Jesse bill, was presented, to the effect that the minority had decided to support Page's bill. The private calendar absorbed the attention of the men on whom they had often wait.

The private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers and Frank James, were ordered to report to me at the battle of the complaints that lawyers to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers and Frank James, were ordered to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers and Frank James, were ordered to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers and Frank James, were ordered to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers and Frank James, were ordered to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers and Frank James, were ordered to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers and the complaints that lawyers are provided to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers are provided to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers are provided to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the attention of the complaints that lawyers are provided to report to me at the battle of private calendar absorbed the private calendar absorbed the cal and Frank James, were ordered forces and Gen. Hindman, the confederate commander. My forces being in the advance, I was ordered to attack Herron at of the United States. day-light. I charged the lines at the foot "What do you b 'Ay, sir?" asked one of the of the ridge, drove his outposts back on justices the other day to a very prominent A circular is said to have been sent to all the infantry lines, and carried 700 prison- lawyer from one of the great cities of the Armstrong had been unable to prove his loyality. After an earnest debate the lil was rejected, Mr Camp (N Y) ear nestly protesting against the passage of tity of marriage and the present state of the counter charged, and I was captured by a "I say," answered the lawyer, and then troop of cavalry. Capt. Pool, wader Quan- he repeated a legal proposition which he trell, was on the left of our had been making when he was interrupted.

their property confiscated and themselves hanged higher than Haman.

SATUDRAY, APRIL 15.

Senate—Not in session.

House—The tariff commission bill was de The Whitehall Review thinks that gentle- betray a set or a class of men who offered local bar from the aspersion, but all the

aid the authorities in their capture?" "When indictments are found and respon-

"Is it true that you have seen them late-

"No, I haven't seen them in a year.' "It is intimated on the streets that cerbored these men?" "Why, certainly. These men being with

me during the war, I might say belonged to my command. It is not my purpose, when everybody is turned against them, to betray or give evidence against them. Before the robbery on the Chicago & Alton road I notified President T. B. Blackstone and General Manager J. C. McMullen, of that road, that I had seen the James boys in this secion of the country, and that they could take ction accordingly. I did not consider that my duty extending intther.'

"Have the Jameses ever given you any evidence of friendship since the battle of "Well, yes. I think it was about eight vears ago that Jesse James came down to Lafavette county to see Robert Cox on business for his stepfather in regard to breed-

The Government Chemists Report on Baking The recent publication of the report, giving the comparative merits of various Baking Powders, according to tests made by the Govern ment Chemist, has induced some of the manu facturers of brands, whose inferiority was thus coults of that unfavorable exposition of their That the public may fully understand the

matter, and to avoid any misconception arising out of the statements of our competitors, seeking to break the force of the report, I here-with subjoin the main part of the report, in which the comparative values are correctly Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use.

And as their capacity lies in their leavening rower, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder It is proper to state that all the powders examined were from the open market, and that | ed mentally in his old age, has a competenthe original latels were in every case broken

Baking Powders. "Hoyal" (cream tartar powder) ...

wholesome. Phosphate and Tartario Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, after a careful and eleborate examination of the various Baking Powders of com-

merce, reported to the Government in favor of the Royal brand.

solutely pure, being entirely free (as demon-strated by Chemical Analysis) from all those pipes, and thus converted back into aqua inferior substitutes, such as Alum, Terra Alba, ammonia, which goes into a big boiler and etc., which are so extensively used and which are all more or less injurious."

I have only to add, that for 20 years the Royal Baking Powder has been before the public, and it, is to-day the standard for purity and excellence, almost the world over. It has been examined by Boards of Health and reputable chemists throughout the land, and bas their highest commendations—and to-day no reputable chemist will dare put himself on record as stating that any of the materials used in its

manufacture are unwholesome.

J. C. HOAGLAND,

President Royal Baking Powder Company.

New York, April 10, 1882.

The republicans have had a caucus which resolved to call in all absentees and to rush things THE SCHOOLBOY.

We bought him a box for his books and And a cricket bag for his bat;
And he looked the brightest and best of kings Under his new straw hat.

We handed him into the railway train With a troop of his young compeers, And we made as though it were dust a... Were filling our eyes with tears.

The sign of a sorrowful heart;
But he only shouldered his bat with glee
And wondered when they would start. 'Twas not that he loved not as heretofore, For the boy was tender and kind; But his was a world that was all before And ours was all behind.

We looked in his innocent face to see

'Twas not his fluttering heart was cold, For the child was loyal and true: And the parent's love the love that is old And the children the love that is new. Detroit Free Press.

IUMAN NATURE UNDER SILK GOWNS Batch of Gosslp About Their Honors the

Talking about the supreme court, I am reminded of the complaints that lawyers ducive to politenes, and nowhere is this better illustrated than on the supreme bench

lawyers often have a hard time in their dealings with the court, and the worst of it sible witnesses are produced who will at- all is that the justices have the advantage test to the guilt of these persons, I'll not popularly supposed to be possessed by the hesitate to be of the number to place preachers—their hearers cannot answer them in the hands and the fangs of the back; at least, answering back might be detrimental to the intrests of their clients. Sometimes the lawyers give the judges cause enough for an exhibition of had manners. One of the funniest scenes that the court-room ever saw was a display of temper tain officers have reported that you har- by the usually lacid Judge Bradley. (frdinarily briefs are bound in paper, and the judge was in the habit of folding up his copy with the papers for convenience in carrying the bundle. Once a magniloquent party from New Orleans made his appearance in a case involving a claim of his own He had had his brief elegantly printed and bound in stiff boards. When his time came to speak he began reading: "When the bonny blue flag went down before the stars and stripes-"

There was a rustle of outraged dignity among the silken gowns, and each judge picked up his brief. Justice Bradley look ed at the stiff boards, and his dark face grew darker with wrath. He made a great show of trying to fold up the book, and then, with an explosive epithet which the court heard but did not heed, he ripped the book to pieces and threw it under the table. Perhaps it may be necessary to add

told about over and over again. Only two lawyers in Boston have ever been able to turn the tables on him. One was Henry E. Parne and the other S. dney Bartlett. "If your Lonor please," said Payne one

day beginning a motion. "Sit down, cir; can't you see I am talking with another justice," thunde, ed the then Chief Justice. Mr. Payne took his hat and w, iked out

of the court room. A half hour at terward a messenger reached his office with 3 note saying that Judgo Gray was willing to hear "I am not willing to be beard," a,"swered the old lawyer, "until Judge Grap apologizes and the judge had to. "Mr. Bartlett," said the Cheif Justices one afternoon, throwing himself back in his chair," this is not law and it never was

The veteran smiled, and looking over the bench said; "It was law, your honor,

There is no knowing how much jesting goes on when the door of the consultation room is closed; but once in while a good story leaks out. Dignified old Justice Clifford, always avoided, if possible, the use of the definite article. He would write in an opinion: "Suit brought So-and-So; case involved So-and-So," and so on, never writing "the" if it could be avoided. Jocubrought to light, to resort to various means and lar Justice Grier, who had been on the publications, in order to rid themselves of the bench long before Justice Clifford came to Washington, and who was the only one who dared to take liberties with his Maine brother, said one day, slapping Clifford on the back:

"Cliffy, old boy; Cliffy, why do you hate the definite article so? Clifford drew himself up st'flly, and answered: "Brother Grier, you may criticise my law, but my style is my own."

Talk About People.

John G. Saxe, the poet, who is so afflictcy which was grertly increased some years ago by a fortunate speculation in Texas cattle-raising with his brother, Peter Saxe. The poet furnished some of the capital and his brother went to Texas to attend to the ranche. "My brother John." Peter said some years ago, "has made more money in one year than he has made in writing poetry in twenty years."

A St. Petersburg correspondent says General Skobeleff is "charming," that an interview with him would have revived in Carlyle the extinct fires of his hero-worship, and that Thackeray would have made him his ideal of a perfect gentleman. Mr. Marshall P. Wilder, the horticulturist, says that he found, on visiting the fam-

ous vineyard of Johannisburg, that the wine made from grapes grown on the top of the hill brought \$10 a bottle, that on the side, half way down, \$5, and that at the bottom only two francs. Lieutenant Todd writes that there are

three times as many officers in the navy as it needs, and altogether too many seamen for the number of ships. He thinks that \$1,-000,000 a year might be saved by discharging men who are not of the slightest use. Junge Jere Black takes a leaf out of his own experience, when he was a member of Buchauan's cabinet and used to be the bearer of propositions matrimonial to the then bachelor resident of the white house and is sure that President Arthur is the recipient of many offers from "willin" females of the Barkis family. All of which recalls the answer of the popular revivalist of a former day, the Rev. Dr. Kirk, to a lady who proffered him "her hand, heart and fortune." "My dear madam give your fortune to the poor, your heart to the Lord, and your hand to the man who asks for it." Jackson S. Hicks, a Georgian maker of moonshine whisky, was recently killed by revenue raiders, who represented him as a desperado who went heavily armed and beonged to an organized gang of lawbreakers. The Atlanta Constitution says that he was a harmless, ignorant, pious old man, who never carried a pistol nor consorted with outlaws, and whose illicit still was about as big as a wash boiler,

#### A SONNET.

All nature seems at work. Slugs leave their The bees are stirring—birds are on the wing—And winter, slumbering in the open air.
Wears on his emiling face a dream of spring!
ADAI I, the while, the sole, unbusy thing.
The honey make, nor pair, nor build, nor sing.
Yet well I ken the banks where amaranths

Have traced the fount whence streams of nectar flow. For me ye bloom not! Glide rich streams awav: With lips unbrightened, wroathless brow I And would you learn the spells that drowse my Work without hope draws nectar in a sieve, And hope without an object cannot live.

## HER BIG BROTHER.

Who After All, Was No Match for the

School-Teacher. A highly-interesting little "tragical comedy" occurred last Monday in the Shiloh school, near this city, the teacher. L. K. Buntain, being a popular member of the fault to find. She was outrageously white-Dayton rifle team, A couple of Buntain's washed. Some powdering and coloring are large scholars (girls) have been disobedient necessary being the glaring footlights, but for a couple of months past. About two Alice Dunning Lingard 'she is the weeks ago the younger one left school, and creature I have been raving about) last Friday the elder one got particularly doesn't need to be swabbed all over. When sate ns and percales. unruly. Buntain let it pass unnoticed, will actresses learn not to overdo the use and on Monday she did no better. He of the brush and rag? A second of her cosbore with her till noon, and after dinner tumes was a dark brown satin, so cleverly told her she would have to move from the draped that it was as little a detriment to seat in which she was sitting to one further her supurb figure as it is possible for skirts from the other girls. She got saucy, when to be. It was brocaded with leaves and he threatened to whip her if she didn't obey | blossoms of pale gold. There was a pettihim. She said she would go home first. | coat of brown satin covered with white lace Bun'ain told her to obey him or take her choice between a whipping and leaving gold threads, and the flounces reaching school. She took her books and left. In from belt to hem. The tunic and corsage about an hour her brother came bolting in- were figured with gold, and the elbow to the school-house, and rushing up to the sleeves, and the inside of a high ruff were desk where Buntain was standing, brought trimmed with gold lace. She carried an meditoval designs, flowers, leaves arabesehis list down on the desk and told Buntain oval fan of soft white feathers, bordered ques on dark or pale tinted ground in the he must apologize before the whole school by bright ones from the breasts of tropical thew and sestnetic colors, the other half of the must apologize before the whole school by bright ones from the breasts of tropical thew and sestnetic colors, the other half of the must apologize before the whole school by bright ones from the breasts of tropical the stuff being plain. Made up by an artist his sister. Buntain had a switch in his hand at the time, which he brushed back and tied low shook in his face and told him to get out of in his neck, then divided into two plaits; there, as he had only done his duty, and he didn't want anything to do with him. He her low forehead. One of the plaited persisted in an angry way, and when Bun- strands encircled the brow as in the pictain put up his left hand to shove him tures of Sapho, and the other was arranged away he knocked Buntain's hand away.

Buntain stepped to one side and picked np

fashion in lair dressing, and pearl be ds the poker, a strip of iron about three feet are usually woven into the plaits; but Mrs. them, which makes lye. In one head of a long, an inch wide, and about a quarter of Lingard wisely trusted to the suitableness

and held the pistol pointed above his head, while he hit the brother three times over I ever put into my letters. At one point in potash, the head, with the hot side of the poker, the brother struggling all the time with both | heroine to show her foot. She is dining at hands to get the revolver loose so as to an eff color restaurant, but it is all right, sheet. The third blow Buntain struck him her companion being her own husband. he fell over on one side of the desks and She had just fallen in love with him anew. Buntain fell on top of him. From there after recovering from a flirtation with they fell to the floor, whon, in order to get an army officer, and when her ex-flirtee arthe revolver loose, he bit one of Bantain's rives she hides behind a screen so as not to fingers clear to the bone. Bantain let go meet him. Her husband vows it is another his hold for an instant, but quickly grabbed woman, whom he will not compromise by again, and just in time to save his life, for revealing. To convince the officer, it is the hammer descending caught the end of agreed that she shall thrust her foot out his third tinger, tearing part of the nail off into view, as he declares he would recognize and thus preventing the explosion of the it if it belonged to her. She does so, dis-

him again as long as he lived. Mr. Buntain called his scholars in and powder. went on with his school. In a few minutes the brother came back, and this time he was careful to knock at the door. Buntain went to the door, and the brother stood there, crying, with the blood running down his face, and said he was sorry for what he had done, and wanted to come in and apologize before the school, but Buntain wouldn't let him .- Dayton Democral.

## GEN, GORDON.

Anecdotes of the Georgia Politician and Railroader. Gen, Gordon is going to Europe before long on important business connected with the development of certain lands, and the building of new railroads in the southwest. With the general's energy, which keeps him always on the go, there is a genial playfulness and boyishness about him that makes his presence congenial to all, both old and young; and probably no agent could be sent abroad more likely to win success. Everybody seems to love him; children hang aroung him, ladies flatter him, old men seek his company, and audiences aro charmed by his eloquence. Gen. Robert E. Lee yielded to the facin- Although a mere fly on the Corliss engine tion of his genius and invol- wheel, as it were, he swung on enough untarily rendered it an immortal tribute in an instant that was sublime in its grandeur. server that he was wheel, engine and all. I It was at Appomattox court-house-Grant had demanded Lee's surrender, and Lee had refused, another day had passed; Lee tentatious swagger of Lilliputian substance. sent word to Gordon to know whether any- Unfortunately there are too many of such thing more could be done; with a handful of men Gordon confronted an impenetrable barrier of steel; "It's hopeless," was Gor
As soon as I la ded here I availed mybarrier of steel; "It's hopeless," was Gordon's reply. When Lee heard Gordon's opinion he dropped his head and said:

and consented to surrender. As long as Gordon hoped, Lee held on. With all the general's gayety and imagination, he is, and always has been sincerely a matism, sprain or bruise, and is unsurpious man, and never went into an engagement that he did not ask divine assistance clerk at the Henry House, was telling me and favor. Once, however, he almost lost to-day that it is quite astonishing to note his gravity at prayers held on the eve of a battle—the battle of the Wilderness. One in regard to this Oil. He says that guests of the common soldiers was called on to in the house frequently tell him it is the pray, and men could pray, at such times, best thing in the world for rheumatism, knowing that within the next hour or two swellings from rheumatic pains, etc. one or more of them must be lying in the dust. On this occasion the soldier began:

Scarcely a day passes that some one stopping in the house fails to sing the praises "Oh, Lord! Thou knowest we are about to of St. Jacobs Oil. There, sir, is evidence engage in a terrible conflict, if you take a of genuine merit, and it soothes one to here proper view of the subject." At this time of it. the hearers lost their gravity, and fought | While in Mr. G. Northeraft's drug store the battle of the Wilderness with their in- to-day I was told that a gentleman named ternal spirits giggling all the way through. Jones, who resides near this town, believes

to lead an attack at Petersburg, he and which entitles it to rank as the first pain Gen. Heth and some others went into a lit- annihilator of the age. His daughter was tle school-room on the lines to pray. Sol afflicted with rheumatism. All effort to erties and his spendings must be on a farmgeneral, who was always on the lookout for failed. The patient suffered everything drink, was standing a little ways off, and but death. Sine was finally cured by St. enry Peyton, one of Gen. Lee's staff, Jocobs Oil, sir, and her father came to tell beckoned him to come to the house and join | the druggist of her wonderful restoration. them. Sol did not understand their ob- Then there is another case in your town ject, but, totally misconceiving it, held up s'r, that of Mrs. Mary A. Barnes, who has ages. He is permanent, clings to his land his canteen, and shaking it, said: "No, I long suffered with rheumatism. I think, as the rocks do. thank you; I've just got hold of some." she lived through a whole year without re-Monrce Advertiser.

Escape of Caplain Howgate. Captain Howgate the signal service embezer, escaped from the officers at Washington the 13th. Marshal Henry thinks he is still the city, but as a precautionary measure the police of Baltimore, Richmond, New York, Philadelphia and Boston have been notified of his accape. A reward of \$500 will be offered or his apprehension.

The Minnesota State Sunday school association in Rochester, June 6-6.

#### A RAPTUROUS BEAUTY.

As Raphironsly Described by Another Woman. Clara Bell's N. Y. Letter in Cincinnati Enquirer. I saw last evening the woman who, in my critical opinion, is the most beautiful woman in the world. If there is the shadow of a fault in her face or form, it has escaped my discovering eyes. I formed this conviction years and years ago, when I first Bloom, O ye amaranths? bloom for whom ye saw her as a frisky burlesquer on the stage.

I held to it against all competition, when, later on, she played semi-tragic roles quite badely; and now that she is doing a comedy part happily in time "Dovorcons" at the Park Theatre, I am fixed in it for life. She is an ideal Venusor would be, but for the restrictions of propriety. One of the dresses sho wore last at the height of the season. -Coleridge night was near the bounds as possible withou going beyond. Her graceful arms were bare right up to the tops of her shoulders. Her smoothest of necks was uncovered,

vissible half way down to her belt, while toilets. They are only a trifle less expenthe edges of the covering of her upper sive. bodice were in the hurry to become opaque. She was truly lovely, and I had only one flounces, the designs being outlined with birds. Her reddish golden hair was

of the Grecian style and was a very high-"Divorcons" it became necessary for the

carlridge. At this juncture one of the closing a shapely, but not too small, foot. large boys ran up and jerked the pistol On it was a French shoe made entirely of from the brother and jumped out of the velvet, with the toe covered by jet embroidwindow and ran home with it. As the fra- blue tinted, silk ombroidered stockings. cas occurred near the door, most of the The maneuver was managed with scholars had jumped out of the windows modesty: and she also performed the immediately on the brother drawing the re- feat of smoking a cigarette without much ery. Above we got a mere suggestion of a After the revolver was taken from the of an air of vulgarity, besides eating a meal brother, Buntain pounded and choked him in a highly yet realistic manner. She were, awhile, and then asked him if he would go on entering the resturant a pair of the new, away and leave him alone. He said: "Yes, long gloves of the woven silk, called Jerlong enough to have you arrested," where. seys. They were brown, and reached nearupon Buntain gave him another round of ly to her elbows. On pulling them off the pounding and choking. Making signs that powder from her skin was white on them. he wanted to speak, Buntain let him get his | Her hands, though of fair size, like her feet, breath, when he said if Bantain would let | bore evidence of being naturally white and him go he would go away and never bother soft, as I could see from my seat in the second row, and there was no need of much

## A Chapter on Counter Irritant.

Abeli ie (Kansas) Gazetto. "My name is Max Mayor, sir, an unattached sattellite of the press. I am traveling through your country engaged in a work of philauthropy. But sometimes I feel that I am a poor philanthropist. I see and here things occasionally which stir up my blood. I saw a man this morning on the K. P. railroad who riled me; yes riled me, sir. Excuse the vaglarism, but one cannot stand everything."

"What did the individual do to offend you, Mr. Mayer?" said the reporter. "He offended me by existing. Did you ever see a man who in his very person was offensive? This man was one of them. He walked and talked like one who was so great that Jin Blaine's overcoat wouldn't make him a vest. He irri'ated me. I wanted to kick him and would have done so, if a gentlemen could stoop to such practices and not be soiled. He affected me us a red rag does a bull. Josh Billings once swore in the extremity of his soul, 'durn a fly.' I felt like adding force to the humorist's expression and apply it to this man. admire downright solid merit and worth, but detest, abominate and despise the es-

self of the well-known principal of counter irritant to sooth my blood. I bathed my "Then we have done all that can be done," temples in St. Jacobs Oil, sir, and here I am all right and able to talk calmly. That is a wonderful substance, sir, I mean the Great German Remedy. It will cure rhoupassed for a barn. Mr. F. Edgar Etter,

At another time, when Gordon was about | that St. Jacobs Oil is possessed of merit lief, although she used remedies all the time. Her druggist recommended St. Jacobs Oil. The lady bought a bottle of it and has sined been using it. She experienced wonderful relief, and claims that she

will soon be beyond all fear of a return of this awful malady." Alexander H. Stephens is said to have a antine. The farmer is a hoarded capital boyish notion similar to the one ascribed of health, as the farm is the capital of to Mr. Conkling. The latter will not enter wealth, and it is from him that the health the White House until he goes in as president, and Mr. Slephens will not cross the rives come. The city is always recruited tion will hold its twenty-fourth annual conven- threshold of the senate chamber until he from the country. The men in cities who does so as a menator.

## HOUSE AND FARM.

A Few Fashion Brevities. The flowing gowns for little girls are very pretty made in flowered surahs or cambrica. with a long fichu of muslin and lace brought under the arms like a cut-away jacket, and the ends tled in the huge bow at the back. When the V shaped waistcoats appear in

White mull dresses made up over rose and pale blue silesia, and trimed with a profusion of moresque lace, will be the toilets for evening wear at watering places and summer resorts during the heated term,

ber buttons.

The manner in which the sateens are made up with many flounces, trailers, and panier draperies, much shiring, and two materials, one plain, the other figured, and a wedge-shaped strip of her skin was makes them as dressy and effective as silk

> To meet the demand of many, the manufacturers are bringing out a limited quantity of printed lawns. These lawns are of very soft finish, without starch, and look like raulls. The figures are large and small polka dots, and flower and figure designs resembling those on the foulards, The embroidery on some of the cashneres, for evening costumes is in large applique designs with open spaces in

> this kind of work. The most artistic novelities in nuns' veilings have one half the width of the goods in raw silk broche effects in oriental and

new and testhetic colors, the other half of

dressmaker, these veiling costumes will be

the choice full dress toilets of the most fas-

tidious women. The goods are forty-eight

## inches wide and cost \$3.50 a yard.

How to Make Potash. To make potash you have only to leach the ashes-that is, let water run through bogs-head bore three or four inch holes, and set it on a frame sufficiently high to ad-As Bantain arose with the poker the headed goddess to gaze upon. As I sat ait of pails or other vessels being placed brother stepped back, and drawing a large looking at her in wrapped admiration I sud- under it. Fill it with ashes, the upper head Smit'a & Wesson revolver, 32 cali- denly recalled her husband, the serio-com- being out. Pour on as much water as the ber, presented it cocked, full at ie William Morace, trotting to and fro be- ashes will soak up, and as fast as it runs Buntain's breast, and said: "Now, you apologize." Buntain threw back the lapels Jinks of the Horse Marines," and the viof his coat and said, "Shoot." The brother sion made nie sick. Not that any other as long as there is much strength in the besitating a moment, Buntain seized the fellow ever has, or ever will, sing and parnee lye that comes through. Lye is merely revolver in his left hand, with his middle finger between the hammer and cartridge, the idea of a clown marrying a goddess was iron kettle until all the water is wretched-if you will allow me the first pun evaporated. What is left in the kettle in

> I'ure Waler for Cows. It has been known for a long time that milk left standing in a room where patients are sick becomes permeated with the subtle cison of the disease. Contagion has also been spread through milk by reason of persons recovering from sickness attending o the labors of the dairy. The kind of grass or fodder on which the cows feed alo gives a peculiar flavor and quality to their milk. In addition to these facts, it has recently been demonstrated that the most startling consequences may ensue from the animals drinking stagnant water. Professor Law of Cornell university has exunined with a microscope milk of an unmusual ropy appearance, and found it full of those fungi or vegetable organisms that bound in fragment water. On inquiry he ound that the cows from which it came had had ouly stagment water to drink, and furthor investigation revealed the fact that the blood of the animals teemed with these fingi, and the cows were in a feverish, nu- By its faithfuluse Consumption has been Cured healthy condition. The warning which it is discovery ought to convey is very simple. It is the duty of dairymen to see tha their cattle have a supply of pure, swee water. They use such a great quantity of water that a judicious concern for the health of the community should induce them to employ none but the very cleanest.

Milk Affected by the Condition of the Cow, Live Steck Journal. The comfort of the cow has much to do with the quality of her milk. In hot weathor the annuyance produced by flies, and excitement produced by fighting them, makes the night's milk poorer than it otherwise would bo. Chemical analysis has shown great falling off of fat of the milk in the same cow when chased by a dog. Any unusual excitement of the cow affects the fat in her milk. In a case where cows went into a stream in hot weather, and stood everal hours in the water above the knee. here was a falling off of the butter product from the same quantity of milk. This is accounted for by the extra food required to keep up the animal heat in consequence of the heat being carried off by water. When we consider the fact that milk is secreted from the blood, we can readily see the effect that must be produced by excitement on the nervous system of the cow. In a case occurring in the city of Albany. N. Y., where a nervous cow was milked by a passionate man, who whipped and otherwise ill-treated her at mitking, the milk was given to a child who had been healthy, but, after using this milk, became ill and suffered from intestinal irritation, followed y a fever which seemed to effect the brain and nervous system. This illness was traced directly to the milk of this ill-treat-

ed cow. The Late Ralph Waldo Emerson's Thoughts

on Farming. The farmer's office is precise and important, but you must not try to paint him in color; you can not make pretty compliments to fate and gravitation, whose minister he is. He represents the necessities. It is the beauty of the great economy of the world that makes his comeliness. He bends to the order of the seasons, the weather. the soils and crops, as the sails of a s ip bend to the wind. He represents continuous hard labor year in, year out, and small gains. He is a slow person, timed to nature, and not to city watches. He takes the pace of so isons, plants and chemistry. Nature never hurries; atom by atom, little by little, she achieves her work. The lesson one learns in fishing, yachting, hunting or planting is the manners of nature; patience with the delays of wind and sun, delays of the season, bad weather, excess or lack of water; patience with the slowness of our feet, with the parsimony of our strength, with the largeness of sea and land we must traverse, &c. The farmer times himself to nature, and acquires that lifelong patience which belongs to her. Slow, narrow man, his rule is that the earth shall feed and clothe him; and he must wait for er's scale, and not on a merchant's. It were as false for farmers to use a whole. sale and massy expense as for states to use a minute economy. But if it thus pinched on one side, he has compensatory advant-He has grave trusts confided to him. In

the great household of nature the farmer stands at the door of the bread room and weighs to each his loaf. It is for him to say whether men shall marry or not. Early murriages and the number of births are indissolubly conencied with abundance of food, or, as Burke said. "Man breeds at the month." Then he is the board of quarand power, moral and intellectual, of the iare the centers of energy, the driving

wheels of trade, the politics, or practical arts, and the women of beauty and genius are the children or grandchildren of farmers, and are spending the energies which their fathers' hardy, silent life accumulated

in frosty furrows, in poverty, necessity, and darkness He is the continuous benefactor. He who digs a well, constructs a stone fountain, plants a grove of trees by the roadside. walking jackets, they are fastened with a double row of bright silver or gilt bullet shaped buttons, but the lower part of the sacque fastens with large flat, or round silhe cannot carry away with him, but which is useful to his country long afterward. The man who works at home helps society at large with somewhat more of certainty than he who devotes himself to charities. If it be true that, not by votes of political parties, but by the eternal laws of political economy, slaves are driven out of a slave state as fast as it is surrounded by free states, then the true abolitionist is the farmer, who, heedless of laws and constitutions, stands all day in the field, investing his labor in the land, and making a product

with which no forced labor can compete.

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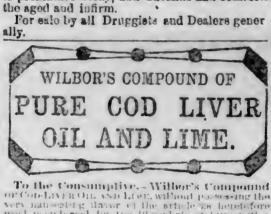
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Nothing has been heard from Mathias Logelin up to date, and his disappearance is still as much a mystery as ever. We think he has gone to the far west however, and will be heard from in due time.

toms above town, but is at a stand at set up in time. present, and hopes are entertained that the highest point has been reached. No damage done in this locality. The Marchants Hotel has just received

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CAUGHT AGAIN. Sam. J. Geiser, formerly of this Connty, was again arrested in Minneapolis last Saturday, charged with adultry with Emily D. Fredericks, by her husband John W. Fredericks. He was arraiga-d in Court and in definit of \$500 bonds, was committed to the Hennepin County Jail. It is said by those who are knowing of the facts that Sam is perfectly bewitched

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in place of Math Logelin. The importance of electing a good village board is known to all and we have no doubt, good men will be selected to fill

For Treasurer and Recorder the present has already been commenced upon over these positions. ntone in our village, owing to the large ent need for another dozen dwelling houses

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Building Season. The building season has fairly commenced in Chaska, and we do not expect to see

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----BENTON ITEMS. Business is improving New potatoes in April?

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The saw mill of C. Kronschnabel & Co.

C. Kronschnabel-President. Gen. Bieichner-Jastice. H van Boggenum-Treasurer. John Bongwarts-- Warshall. - Poundmaster. Wm. Heckelsmiller - Recorder. Auton Pager, Jacob Lotz and John

Wellers-Trustees. A fire of \$5 was fixed for anyone riding Now send us your local news, and the on the sidewalk. It was also resolved that no cattle be allowed to run at large within Another meeting will be held May 15.

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

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All repair work neatly and promptly done at moderate prices.

We must have room for our Spring Goods which are arriving daily, if you are in need of Hollingsworth. Thomas anything in our line call on us and we will make you prices on flaple, Woollen and Heavy Goods that will make it to your interest to buy for next

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Prices to Suit the Times. Call and Examine before purchasing Elsewhere.

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therefore desire all persons in lebter to us, or having claims against us to settle their aca number of hearts happy on Taesday counts right away, in order to save time and last, by uniting the following couples in Our Mr. Fordianal Spages is going to continthe boly bonds of matrimony. neine basiness war ariottel meins, at the Herman Albachten to Mass Gertrude sime basiness places, store and envitor, and on the same principle of strict housely and accuracy as heretofore. There is for the local paramage a violations so far, and soliciting the continuance of it to our successor, John Keiler to M ss Mary Wirtzberger. Anton Kiaft to Miss Mary Spicker.

Stop that Cough by taking Allen's Cough mensuext week. Something important to Balsam. It is pleasant to the taste, will loosen your cough, and soothe and heal the

For sale by Jos Franken, Druggist. VILLAGE STATEMENT. We will publish the statement of the "re

ceipts and expentures" or the village of BENTON ITEMS.

Business is improving

New potatoes in April? The saw mill of C. Kronschnabel & Co. Kentucky Whisky, which I will retail by the Geo. Bleichner shipped a load of new potatoes to Minneupolis on the 14th. The ball held at the Lake House was very well attended considering the poor

The following is the result of our sec-C. Kronschnabel-President. Gen. Bleichner-Jastice.

CHAMPIONAND H van Boggenum-Treasurer. John Bongwarts-Marshall. - Poundmaster. Wm. Heckelsmiller - Recorder. Anton Panger, Jacob Latz and John Wellers-Trustees.

A fire of \$5 was fixed for anyone riding Now send us your local news, and the on the sidewalk. It was also resolved that no cattle be allowed to run at large within the village limits. Another meeting will be held May 15.

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

CHASKA, MINN. I am now prepared to sell to the trade the choleest wines, liquors and cigars at and below

REPAIRS on hand for all the machines we sell and St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.
PETER ILTIS. guarantee satisfaction in every respect.

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SURPRISING PRICES.

This is but a beginning you will be far more so "before we get through with you."

incumbents have no opposition. We also half a dezen-buildings and within a few thope a good man will be elected as Marshal, weeks over a dozen dwellings houses will We Decided to Enlarge Our Business, and Secure Your Trade, Carefully Our Prices and Goods,

And see if they are not better than can be found elsewhere.

New Store and Shop Harness

MCHAEL HAMMER

- - - MINN .: IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARF STORE . 2d ST I start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Har ness. Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises. All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Family Flour. Hair. Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in my line which will be sold at bottor.

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prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice,

Give me a call and examine my stock.

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JOSEPH FRANKEN, Proprieter.

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HARNESSES, COLLARS,

BLANKETS, &c. &c. I have now on hand a nice assortment of double and single harnesses, hal ters, bridles, Trunks and Valises, brushes, curry combs, harness oil, sweat pads, 27

All repair work neatly and promptly done at moderate prices.

BARGAINS AT

We must have room for our Spring Goods rehich are arriving daily, if you are in need or Hollingsworth. Thomas anything in our line call on us and we will make you prices on staple, Woollen and Heavy Goods that will make it to your interest to buy for next winter.

We have just received a large assortment of the latest styles of

Men's Youths & Boys clothing.

Also a five line of the most popular Spring Styles Of Hats.

Mrs. H. Young.

PHILIP HENK.

HARDWARE, TINWARE,

STOVES AND ALL KINDS OF DOOR LOCKS, NAILS, & Chaska, - - - - Alinn.

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